

In  
Canada and Bermuda

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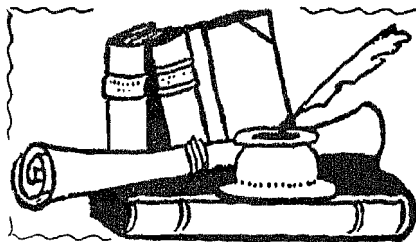
William Booth - Founder  
Albert Orsborn - General  
Chas. Baugh - Commissioner

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Toronto, Saturday April 22  
1950

**Home League Week**  
Saturday, April 22 to Fri-  
day, April 28. Home League  
Sunday, April 23.



*"Why, to be sure, I belong to the Home League!"*



## READERS' CONTRIBUTIONS

Articles and Messages On Varied Themes

### Homemakers and Downy Pillows

BY MRS. BRIGADIER R. GAGE, BELLEVILLE, ONT.

**A**T this time of the year we begin to think about housecleaning. There are many renovating tasks to which we must give attention, one of which will probably be the renewal of covers on the pillows, or it may be we shall have to replenish our present supply.

As homemakers we have had to purchase pillows for our households at some time or another, so we have gained knowledge on the right kind to buy, the best material for the covers and the choicest type of filling. We are all aware that one of

ing of pillows to the elbows of idle and gossiping women. In the olden days windows did not have panes of glass, as such had not been introduced at that time, but the Oriental had wooden bars for protection against thieves and intruders. The lower half of the windows were screened by lattice work, so that those within the house might look out unobserved when they so desired. However, many women loved to sit at those lattice windows and gossip with their neighbors across the street or with the passersby. So that they would be comfortable as

all these things shall be added."

The Bible tells us of another pillow that was anything but "downy", the stone used by Jacob at Bethel, upon which he rested his head, his only covering the darkness. He had cause to remember that place for the remainder of his life for, in a dream, he had a wonderful revelation from God and received a promise that greatly encouraged him as he pursued his journey in his exile from home. Oft-times, when the outlook is the darkest for us, if our way is committed unto God, He will grant us the light

## ARE YOU DISCOURAGED LONELY OR UNSAVED?

**Y**OU will find helpful companionship at The Army meetings and an atmosphere of uplift and good cheer. Why not talk it over with the nearest Army officer? He may be able to advise you. His training and experience qualify him to do so. Any unformed Salvationist will be more than glad to give you an introduction to the Saviour.

Ask the Saviour to help you,  
Comfort, strengthen, and keep you;

He is willing to aid you,  
He will carry you through.

the chief aids to restful sleep is a comfortable, buoyant pillow. We have also learned that down and feathers from waterfowl such as geese and ducks make the best filling. This natural down is the soft undercoating of the adult waterfowl, and is soft and fluffy. We have discovered too, that lightness and resiliency are essential to genuine comfort and, of course, there must be freedom from lumps. Pillows are an essential part of our household equipment, as we need these to give proper support to the head and neck muscles, thus helping to keep the spine in correct alignment.

#### Bible Pillows

There is a most interesting insight into life in eastern lands given us in Ezekiel, the thirteenth chapter, where reference is made to the sew-

they leaned on the windowsills and carried on lengthy conversations, they sewed little pillows to their elbows and chatted away in comfort. I fear that idleness and over talkativeness too often go together, and usually the effect is to draw away from the best things in life.

There were also women who pretended to be prophets and gave the people a false security. Instead of pointing out their sins that must be punished, they soothed them with the assurance that they did not need to be alarmed or disturbed about their wrong-doing. In order to verify this they sewed little pillows to the arm holes of their garments as a symbol that they could rest at ease and in complete repose. Thus the people were led to a sense of false security. It was a case of being at "ease in Zion".

We have an example of false security in the city of Laish, which was seized by the Danites. The Bible tells us that the inhabitants of this city "dwelt careless, quiet and secure—and there was no want of anything that was in the earth." While they rested at ease feeling perfectly safe, the enemy came stealthily upon them and captured and destroyed them. This was similar to what happened to these pillow-wearing people who were deceived into a sense of safety when really they were in danger. Let us take a warning from those who were careless and indifferent, and learn the lesson of the necessity of giving due attention to the important things in life. The best way to do this is to "Seek first the kingdom of God and His righteousness; and

of His guidance and blessing.

The pillow is mentioned in the New Testament with reference to Jesus who, after He had been talking to the multitudes, suggested that He, with the disciples, should go over to the other side of the lake. Soon a storm broke, and the wind and waves beat upon the ship. Jesus was in the back part of the boat, asleep on a pillow, and the disciples wondered how He could be so unconcerned in the midst of danger, so they awakened Him. The Master rebuked the wind and, with a word, produced a calm upon the sea. The fact that the Saviour could sleep on a pillow in the midst of a storm teaches us the lesson of implicit trust and faith.

#### A Sense of Security

This may seem like a paradox to what I have said earlier, but there is a difference. Those referred to were so absorbed in their own interests they were totally unaware of danger lurking near. Their sense of security was false and would fail them. But when our lives are handed over into the keeping of our Heavenly Father, we need not be disturbed if our circumstances become turbulent and if the winds of adversity beat upon us, or the waves of difficulty break upon us. We should learn to exercise a simple faith in His protecting care and overshadowing love.

Even in the hour of death He will support us.

"When I'm nearing Jordan's billow  
Let Thy bosom be my pillow,  
Hide me, O Thou Rock of Ages,  
Safe in Thee."



#### FOR THE FAMILY ALTAR

"Day by day the manna fell,  
Oh, to learn this lesson well."

#### SUNDAY:

I will look unto the Lord; I will wait for the God of my salvation: my God will hear me.—Micah 7:7.

Micah, one of the prophets says: "Rejoice not against me, O mine enemy; when I fall, I shall arise; when I sit in darkness, the Lord shall be a light unto me."

When I am filled with sore distress  
For some surprising sin,  
I'll plead Thy perfect righteousness,  
And mention none but Thine.

#### MONDAY:

No man, having put his hand to the plough, and looking back, is fit for the Kingdom of God.—Luke 9:62.

I need the influence of Thy grace  
To speed me in my way,  
Lest I should loiter in my race,  
Or turn my feet astray.

#### TUESDAY:

The Lord is our Judge, the Lord is our lawgiver, the Lord is our king; He will save us.—Isaiah 33:22.

Thy throne, O God, for ever stands,  
Grace is the sceptre in Thy hands;  
Thy laws and works are just and right,  
Justice and grace are Thy delight.

#### WEDNESDAY:

Fear thou not; for I am with thee: be not dismayed; for I am Thy God. Isaiah 41:10.

How strengthening it is to feel that we have One who will stand by us in every trial and difficulty!

When I walk through the shades of death  
Thy presence is my stay;  
A word of Thy supporting breath  
Drives all my fears away.

#### THURSDAY:

Thou wilt save the afflicted people.—Psalm 18:27.

Just in the last distressing hour  
The Lord displays delivering power;  
The mount of danger is the place  
Where we shall see surprising grace.

#### FRIDAY:

The Lord is good, a strong hold in the day of trouble; and He knoweth them that trust in Him.—Nahum 1:7.

God is indeed an unfailing fortress to those who place their trust in Him.

My Shepherd will supply my need,  
Jehovah is His name;  
In pastures fresh He makes me feed,  
Beside the living stream.

#### SATURDAY:

Abide in Him; that, when He shall appear, we may have confidence, and not be ashamed before Him at His coming.—1 John 2:28.

While my spirit within me is prest  
With sorrow, temptation, and fear;  
Like John, I would flee to Thy breast  
And pour my complaints in Thine ear.



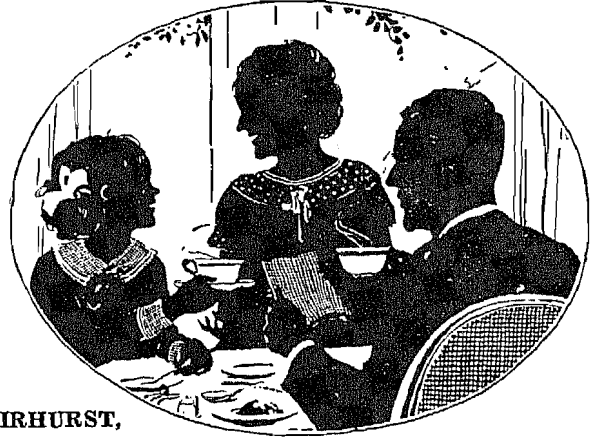
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# CHRISTIAN HOME-BUILDING

Helped by The Home Leagues In The Canadian Territory



BY

BRIGADIER A. FAIRHURST,  
Territorial Home League Secretary

**O**VER a quarter of a million attendances at official Home League meetings during the year! The Home League meeting is the main part of the Home League program, and these have been held in large groups and small groups. We might take a look at one of these meetings:

It is a cold day, in fact, a blizzard is blowing, and it is Home League afternoon. Visitors arrive expecting to see a few worthy souls who have braved the storm. Instead of this, they find nearly forty women and more than a dozen babies and little children, some having come from a great distance and all in good spirits, ready for what the afternoon holds for them at the Home League.

On this occasion, work was put aside and a spiritual meeting was held. There was plenty of singing, a helpful solo, some cheering words and an appropriate message for daily Christian living from the special visitor. A time of prayer and spiritual renewal was followed by afternoon tea and happy fellowship. Subscriptions were taken and a number had brought that extra dollar or two to save in the Thrift Club. Then the bundling up of little ones and by 4.30 p.m. the Home League Secretary, a real "mother in Israel", was adjusting chairs and sweeping the floor. "We always leave it as good as we find it, perhaps a little better," she replied in answer to an enquiry.

Other days, of course, many different things take place. There is instruction in household arts. A nurse might give a talk, or there is a demonstration of making fancy sandwiches, even making chocolates, —or there may be sewing instruction, or direction in handicrafts.

Then, of course, if there is a good excuse, and one excuse is as good as another, a party is held. Parties figure largely in the Home League calendar. All through the year, even in the summer months, the Home League meetings continue to bring spiritual vigor, happy fellowship, encouragement for the downcast, and cheer for the burdened to its twelve thousand members.

In many corps there is an increasing need to have the evening as well as the afternoon, or vice

versa, to accommodate young mothers and working women. Growing daughters of Home Leaguers have, in many places, formed themselves into a Junior Home League with good results. A quarterly public meeting is also held when the Home League is brought to the front. Then there are family nights and fireside hours when father and the children can join in a happy social time, and relaxation and spiritual uplift go hand in hand.

It would take much more space than is at our disposal to tell of the many service projects which have been sponsored by Canadian and Bermudian Home Leagues during the year. Some have been territorial wide in scope, others divisional, and many local. The majority of leagues have joined in all three aspects. One Territorial scheme was the sending of one parcel of food to our relief teams working amongst the distressed of Germany. A specific month was allocated to each Division. Many leagues sent not only one, but many, parcels during the year. A conservative estimate of this effort would be fourteen thousand pounds of food, apart from clothing and other articles. This project has been greatly appreciated by those who benefitted.

## Infants' Necessities

A year ago a special Home League Week project was the sending of diapers and infants' necessities to Germany, where the most needy of articles was not available. Each League took part in this and over ten thousand diapers and infants' clothing was sent, as a result. This year, to complete the help to Germany, each League is planning to send a parcel of sheets and pillow cases to help with Salvation Army Children's Homes and other needy folks who as yet do not know the luxury of bed sheets.

Missionary interest and projects have been many and varied. Canadian officers working in missionary lands have been adopted by Home Leagues and the prayers and practical help afforded them from the Home folks have been a great encouragement and strength in times of loneliness and difficulty.

Salvation Army Institutions have

been recipients of the goodwill of the Home Leaguers. Mending has been carried through for children's homes, sock darning for eventide homes, the preparing of layettes for girls' homes. Treats and presents have been prepared and given for the guests at many of these institutions. This side of the Home League continues to increase in usefulness.

Then there is the community angle. One league, as an extra project, prepared 800 treats of candy and ice cream for distribution in a military hospital. Community homes, hospitals and convalescent homes have been cheered by visits and help and treats. So much kindness has been generously poured forth by women whose giving has meant personal sacrifice.

## "Burnt-Outs"

While the community needs help, the Home League has excelled in assisting individuals in need. There is a chapter of many "burnt outs" where help has been given in the way of clothing, furnishings and even materials to rebuild the home. There is another long chapter of the caring for the shut-ins and sick. In all, there has been a carrying out of the injunction of the Master in the helping of the infirm and needy.

During the year many special events have taken place. Large rallies have been held where home leaguers from the surrounding districts have gathered for seasons of refreshment and spiritual uplift. This change of scene is sometimes the only holiday some women know. New mental visions as well as spiritual help provide a necessary tonic.

The general progress of the Home League no doubt owes much to the special gatherings of locals at institutes and camps held during the year. These have been occasions not only of instruction in practical matters, but feasts of spiritual food where the heart has been warmed and the desires quickened for the great work of helping the women

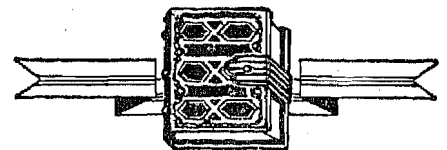
of the League, and the extending of God's kingdom on earth.

All of this, of course, is a means to an end. The building of the home on Christian principles surely is the prime purpose of womanhood and if the woman is to do this as she should, then it must be on the right foundations, and she cannot perform this great task without the help of someone who will constantly be with her to help, strengthen and guide. Thus the Home League, by various avenues, leads to this golden goal,—the personal acquaintance of each woman with the Lord Jesus Christ. His power alone can bring to the lowliest woman the grandeur of building a bit of heaven on earth.

The World President of the Home League, Mrs. General A. Orsborn, has called special attention to four objectives for the present year, which are being emphasized. These are, the conversion of all members, the enrolment of young mothers as members, the introduction and maintenance of the Family Altar and the making sure that all children connected with home leaguers attend Sunday School. These and other important objectives are being stressed in the current "A.F.A." campaign, whose scriptural exhortation is, "To set forward the work of the House of the Lord." The Forging Ahead, with the A.F.A., is bringing splendid results in many places.

## Overseas Shipments

Speaking again of home league projects, many extra efforts have been made to help overseas where the need is so great. For instance, one hundred and fifty pounds of



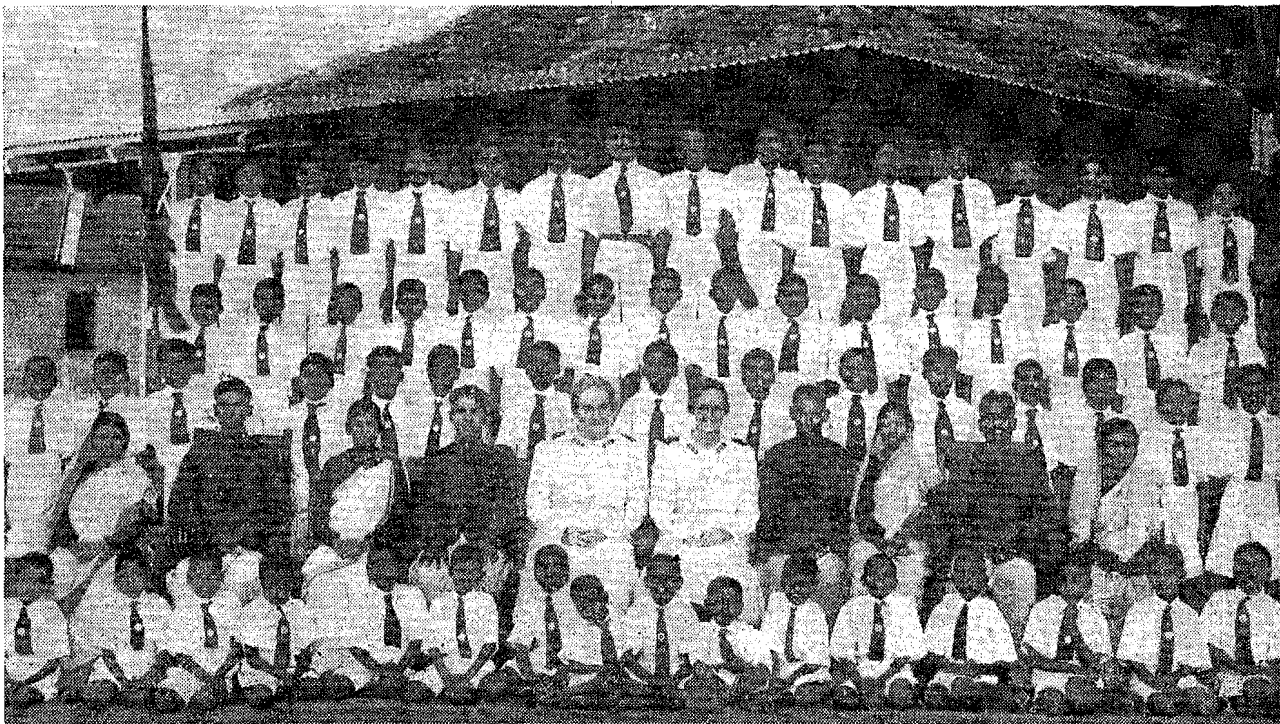
soap was obtained at a Toronto rally and sent to the Old Land. At a Moncton rally, sixty-six pounds of shortening was obtained for a similar purpose.

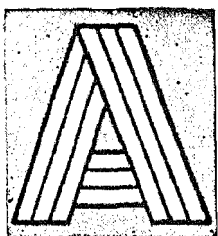
Seventy infants' woollen hand crocheted jackets were sent to England, and nearly a hundred dollars was sent to a leper hospital in Indonesia for equipment from the Inter-Divisional Locals' Camp at Jackson's Point.

Children in the Army's homes in the Old Country have been gladdened with gifts and toys. South America, India, Korea, Indonesia and many parts of Africa have been remembered with gifts of money and kind.

The creation of such wells of loving generosity cannot help but make the world in general and life in particular a great deal better.

Prior to the tour of the Army's International Leaders, General and Mrs. A. Orsborn, in India, last year, the officers in charge of the Army's Boarding School at Ahmednagar, Western India, had a problem on their hands—the providing of suitable garments of uniform character. A Canadian-trained officer, Captain R. Naugler, out of Halifax, N.S., then on the Boarding School staff, appealed to the Nova Scotia Divisional Home League Secretary, with the happy results indicated by the neat group shown herewith. (See also elsewhere in this issue)





# Section For



## Young People's Councils at Sydney, Nova Scotia

THE island of Cape Breton in Nova Scotia mustered more than 300 young people from its seven corps to greet the Territorial Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel T. Mundy, visiting council leaders, Brigadier and Mrs. Newman, the Divisional Leaders, and Major A. Moulton, the Divisional Young People's Secretary, accompanied, and assisted in the leadership of the various meetings.

At the Saturday night meeting a 70-voice chorus with brass ensemble under the direction of Bandmaster J. Davies, Jr., of New Waterford, participated. Upper Grade Corps Cadet B. Brewer of Sydney Corps, assisted by the chorus, with waving tri-color, gave a novel welcome to the visitors. The newly formed and uniformed singing company from New Aberdeen participated, and the eighteen corps cadets from Whitney Pier (Guardian Mrs. W. Brewer) recited the Articles of Doctrine.

The numbers sung by the "Cape Breton Youth Chorus" included "Standard Bearers, Arise!" and "Victory Thro' the Blood," a composition by Captain E. Parr.

Presented to the large congregation by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Mundy quickly found a place in the hearts of all present.

The sessions on Sunday will always be a hallowed memory. The divisional commander, in opening the morning session, challenged every heart to value the sacred moments that would pass all too quickly. The Colonel, in his opening remarks, stated we build up to a standard, not down to a price. Messages were given in the morning, afternoon and evening sessions by Candidate Thornhill of North Sydney, Corps Cadet S. Hallet of Glace Bay, and 2nd Lieutenant Watts of Sydney Mines. Vocal items were contributed by Young People's Sergeant Major Mrs. Deacon, Corps Cadets McVicar and Davies of New Aberdeen.

In the afternoon session was the song leaders' contest, the session's special feature, and was entered into heartily. The judges, after careful consideration in Camera, awarded first prize to Corps Cadet Stanley and second prize to Corps Cadet Thorne, both of Whitney Pier.

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Mundy presented the awards to the winners. Messages were read from two young officers, former Cape Bretoners, and

## International Youth Congress

Details of the Program of Events which Includes Public Meetings, Studies, Campaigns, Displays

THE International Youth Congress for which young Salvationists from many lands are converging on London this year will provide a crowded program of studies, campaigns and visits. Army leaders will give considerable time to the International visitors, and details of halls and times are now sufficiently decided for a first list of public engagements to be issued.

Details at present fixed include:

**Thursday, August 10th.**

12 noon, "Youth at Prayer," Regent Hall; 3 p.m., Civic Reception; 7 p.m., Reception of Delegates by the General at Central Hall, Westminster (Admission by special invitation only).

**Friday, August 11th.**

Conference Day: Lectures, Discussions, etc., Regent Hall and Polytechnic.

**Saturday, August 12th.**

3 p.m., Public Welcome, Royal Albert Hall.

**Saturday night and Sunday, August 13th.**

International groups conduct week-end campaigns at corps in London and Home Counties

**Monday, August 14th.**

Youth Festival by British Young People (not public), Regent Hall.

**Tuesday, August 15th.**

Conference Day: Lectures, Discussions, Drama, etc., Regent Hall and Polytechnic.

**Wednesday, August 16th.**

Conducted tours of London; Optional activities arranged, Poly-

technic; Evening, International Youth Witness led by the General, Westminster Central Hall.

**Thursday, August 17th.**

Conference Day: Lectures, Discussions, Films, etc., Regent Hall and Polytechnic.

**Friday, August 18th.**

Optional activities, Conducted Tours, Polytechnic; Evening, sectional gatherings, Students' Fellowship, Scouts, Guards, Corps Cadets, Torchbearers, etc., arranged, Regent Hall and Polytechnic.

**Saturday, August 19th.**

2.30 p.m., Spectacular March to Hyde Park, followed by Youth Witness Meeting led by the General, Hyde Park; 7 p.m., Divisional Youth Displays at four London Divisional Centres.

**Sunday, August 20th.**

International Youth Councils led by the General at the Royal Albert Hall.

**Monday, August 21st.**

Field Day, Sunbury Court, Sunbury-on-Thames.

**Tuesday, August 22nd.**

Conference Day: Lectures, Discussions, etc., Regent Hall and Polytechnic; Evening gathering led by the General, Regent Hall.

**Wednesday, August 23rd.**

3 p.m., Final Conference Public Meeting led by the General at the Central Hall, Westminster; 5 p.m., Farewell Tea; Evening, Festival of Praise led by the General.

An article on the scope and character of the Congress is being prepared by Colonel Edgar Grinstead.

## Southern Alberta Young People's Councils

THE "Sunshine City of the Foot-hills" welcomed delegates from the south of the province, and into the Crow's Nest Pass gathered under their leaders in annual council.

Saturday evening the various corps were represented in an "old-fashioned" welcome demonstration; which included a march-past of all the units of the Calgary Citadel Young People's Corps. The Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major M. Littley, introduced Brigadier F. Merrett as the chairman. Musical items varied with the Citadel Youth Band and Singing Company.

Appealing with messages for eye as well as ear, the Hillhurst, Medicine Hat, Red Deer and Lethbridge Corps dramatized several aspects of life and character for youth. The programme concluded on a challenging note from the Calgary Citadel Corps with a final tableau representing the international work of the Army—with flags of all nations overflowing the platform.

The sessions on Sunday were held in one of the quiet convention halls of the city. Challenges to company guards, corps cadets and candidates were brought by Assistant Young People's Sergeant Major, Mrs. A. Honeychurch, Corps Cadet Steele and Lieutenant A. Browning respectively. The council leader unfolded a compelling message, "Youth building for the future" throughout the day.

In the afternoon, a panel discussion on "Youth problems" was held. Following Brigadier Merrett's final appeal there was great rejoicing at the end of a well-fought prayer meeting over many surrenders. The week-end concluded with a council on Monday, including Young People's workers interested in various age groups; and a corps cadet council in the evening.

At night the Youth Rally gave way to a full scale demonstration by the young people. The West Toronto Guides (Leader, Mrs. Underwood) set a good pace for those who followed with their energetic display of club swinging. Other guides taking part were from Fairbank, Leaside, Danforth, Earlscourt, Dovercourt and North Toronto. Fairbank Cub Pack explained "The Cub Way" in an interesting and entertaining fashion (Akela Captain S. Mutton), and the Brownies from Dovercourt (Brown Owl Captain M. Green) gave us a glimpse of "Brownie" doings. The surprise item saw a little Brownie from Rowntree Pack playing an accordion almost as large as herself. Guide Joanne Styles gave testimony to the fact that she was introduced to the Saviour and subsequently to the Salvation Army through the Guide company at North Toronto, and Guide M. Aikman of Fairbank sang in solo "I'd rather have Jesus". Captain J. Craig brought a message from God's Word, and Sr. Captain L. Pindred closed the day's events with prayer.

One of the highlights of the evening was the presentation of awards by Lieutenant-Colonel Carruthers. Bedford Park Scouts (Leader Jack Birch); Danforth Guides (Guide-Captain D. Greenshields), Leaside Brownies Pack (Brown Owl Captain

(Continued on page 12)

## Toronto Division Hobby and Handicraft Exhibition

THE Council Chamber literally breathed the atmosphere of the great outdoors with its tent and camping site, background scenery, and waving flags. Stalls, heavy laden with exhibits of crafts of every kind from fine lace work to dexterously woven maps, soap sculpturing to wooden statuettes, as well as basket weaving, toys, woodwork, models, plasticene, art work, and Scout and Guide craft of varied kinds.

The official opening on Saturday afternoon saw the building filled to capacity. The Chief Secretary, Colonel Wm. Dray, who declared the exhibit open to the public, was supported by the Divisional Commander and Lt.-Col. Mrs. W. Carruthers, Colonel R. Spooner, the Divisional Staff, and Captain J. Craig, the Territorial Scout Director. Baden Powell Metropolitan Headquarters was represented by Field Commissioner Jones who, with Colonel Spooner, spoke words of greeting.

The judges of the many excellent exhibits made by the young people were, Colonel R. Spooner, Mr. G. Purkis of Baden Powell Headquarters, Major G. Bloss of the Training College Staff, Major Edna Burrows of Territorial Headquarters, and Mrs. Hewitt, leading executive of Girl Guide Headquarters for Toronto.

A general view of the Handicraft Exhibition in the Council Chamber of the Toronto Temple, opened by the Chief Secretary, Colonel Wm. Dray.





## THE HOME LEAGUE "OUTER CIRCLE"

### Now Has a Substantial Membership

OVER a thousand Canadian women are members of the Home League Outer Circle. Organized in 1942 by Mrs. Colonel F. Ham, a former Territorial Home League Secretary, the Circle now has members in all ten provinces. Former Salvationists and Home League members who are deprived of the fellowship of the meetings by living a distance from the nearest corps are welcomed as members.

Under the leadership of the present Territorial Home League Secretary, Brigadier A. Fairhurst, each

the Old Country passed five lonely years in the Maritimes entirely cut off from Army comradeship. When discovered by an Army officer who was spending her holidays in the country district, she cried tears of joy over the restored fellowship through membership in the Outer Circle.

Many members share the inspiration of their monthly letters with their friends and neighbours. One member writes of visiting an Aged People's Home where the women enjoy hearing the letters read. Shut in and elderly Salvationists and mothers with small children who are unable to attend the Home League meetings in their corps also enjoy the messages. Adjutant Mary Lott, Brussels, Ont., is a veteran of ninety years, who appreciates the opportunity of comradeship although living some distance from the nearest corps.

Outer Circle members often are engaged in Christian activity in their district. One Alberta member describes distributing copies of The War Cry in her nearest town and visiting the local school where copies of The Young Soldier, donated by her home corps, are given to the children.

Any person interested in this branch of activity, either for yourself or friend, is asked to contact your Corps Officer, Divisional Commander, or the Territorial Home League Secretary, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ont.

THE SALVATION ARMY  
Canada and Bermuda

#### THE OUTER CIRCLE MEMBER'S PLEDGE

Realizing that I can make life and home beautiful for others, I will try to do what I can to keep my own life beautiful. I will endeavor to read the Bible and pray daily and try to influence those under my care to do the same.

SIGNED .....

ADDRESS .....

member receives a monthly letter of spiritual help and cheer from the Home League Department; also copies of the Easter and Christmas War Cry issues are sent to each member. When possible, a nominal subscription of fifty cents a year is requested to cover expenses.

Letters come from all parts of the country in appreciation of this service. Members living in remote districts and towns where there are no Army Corps enjoy the continued contact with The Salvation Army. One comrade from a lonely Newfoundland cove wrote: "I have prayed that God would bring the Army near to me. He has answered my prayer, but not in the way I expected, because now I have the Outer Circle and also the Army broadcasts."

One war-bride Salvationist from

### From WITHIN WALLS

A Series Of  
Meditations By  
MAJOR MARION  
NEILL

#### "PAINTED FIRES"

"Not to seem to be—but to be."

THIS phrase was coined by an outstanding Salvation Army officer many years ago. It is still a good axiom, and it is sound logic. John Bunyan expressed himself in a similar manner when he wrote these warning words, "Wherefore take heed of being painted fire, wherein is no warmth; and painted flowers, which retain no smell; and of being painted trees whereon is no fruit."

Isaiah said, "The work of righteousness is peace, and the effect of righteousness is quietness and assurance forever." And this effect is produced because of the promise, "Ye shall receive power." Power to be—Power to do.

Power to be the men and women God intended we should be, righteous, living at peace with God and our fellows.

Power to do the will of God in "quietness and assurance", confident of our calling. Doing all for the

glory of God, all thought of self-aggrandisement, self advancement, banished forever from the mind.

"If any man have not the Spirit of Christ, he is none of His."

Power to be Spirit-filled followers—without Christ's Spirit we are as "painted fires".

Power to do the tasks Jesus did—feed the hungry, comfort the mourners, minister to the sick, live a life of sacrifice and self-denial. Jesus loved those who failed Him and prayed for those who crucified Him. And by the life He lived, and the example He left, He still influences the human race. To those who welcome Him, He gives satisfaction. And His disciples, instead of being "painted trees whereon is no fruit," are known by the fruit of the Spirit, which is, "Love, Joy, Peace." They do not "seem to be..." **THEY ARE!**

"I may speak with the tongues of men and of angels but if I have no love, I am a noisy gong or a clanging cymbal."



UPPER:  
A Home League  
Sale, in progress  
at Drumheller,  
Alta.



LEFT:  
Home League  
Rally at North  
Toronto.

#### Home League Leader

The Territorial  
Home League  
Secretary, Brig-  
adier Anni  
Fairhurst.



## Deep Ditches

BY ANGEL LANE

GOING down the long block to the bus-stop, after a recent storm, we chose the side-walk, as we had seen the motor-plow go along, a few hours previously. Alas! we soon discovered that the snow had again badly drifted, and haste was out of the question. Nor was it possible to get back on the road, as there was a deep ditch between us.

As we lifted our feet out of deep, hard-packed snow, we were praying: "Please, Father, let me get there on time." Suddenly the bright lights of the bus gleamed a block away. We'd never make it! but, even as we thought, it seemed to us that never before had it taken a bus so long to cover the distance of a block.

We "got" there, and had an instant to view the wind-swept, glassy surface of the road behind us, and to realize that we simply could not have traversed it. We got to the corps prayer-meeting with gobs of snow melting around our ankles, but the said ankles were whole! which they would not have been, had we walked on the roadway.

As for why the bus was so long in getting from one point to the next, that was God's secret!

Doesn't He always make a way?

## BREVITIES

Lieutenant-Colonel J. Southall, living in retirement in Toronto, has been bereaved of his sister, the former Adjutant Flossie Southall, who gave service in the days of the Klondyke gold rush, and also Montana, Idaho, Alberta and Saskatchewan. Brigadier A. Ward conducted the funeral service at Edmonton.

Word is to hand from the Territorial Commander of the Western (India) Territory that Captain Raymond Homewood, a Canadian-trained officer, has been appointed Divisional Secretary in the Nadiad Division.

New telephone numbers for the Toronto Division offices are MA. 3158 and MA. 5786. The new address as announced previously, is 171 Millwood Road, Toronto 12, Ont.

Sr. Captain Alphaeus Russell, Wesleyville, Newfoundland, has been bereaved of his father, who passed to his reward from Bay Roberts.

Next issue of The War Cry will largely feature aspects of the Army's work, in conjunction with the Red Shield Appeal in the Territory.

## RED SHIELD APPEAL

### National Chairman Voices High Hopes

PROSPECTS for the success of The Army's 1950 National Red Shield Appeal, with an objective of \$1,500,000 look bright, according to Air Marshal W. A. Bishop, V.C., C.B., D.S.O., M.C., D.F.C., E.D., LL.D., chairman of The Army's National Advisory Board, whose headquarters are at Montreal. The national organization is now complete and Campaign Chairmen throughout the Dominion of Canada, are ready to go into action early in May.

The Air Marshal points out that last year The Army extended present buildings or erected new ones to a total value of \$1,436,000. Hospitals, homes for the aged, for children and for unmarried mothers, as well as shelters for the homeless and hungry were included in the scheme. These new or increased facilities, however, while helping to meet increasing human need, also increase maintenance costs which must be found from the annual financial appeal.

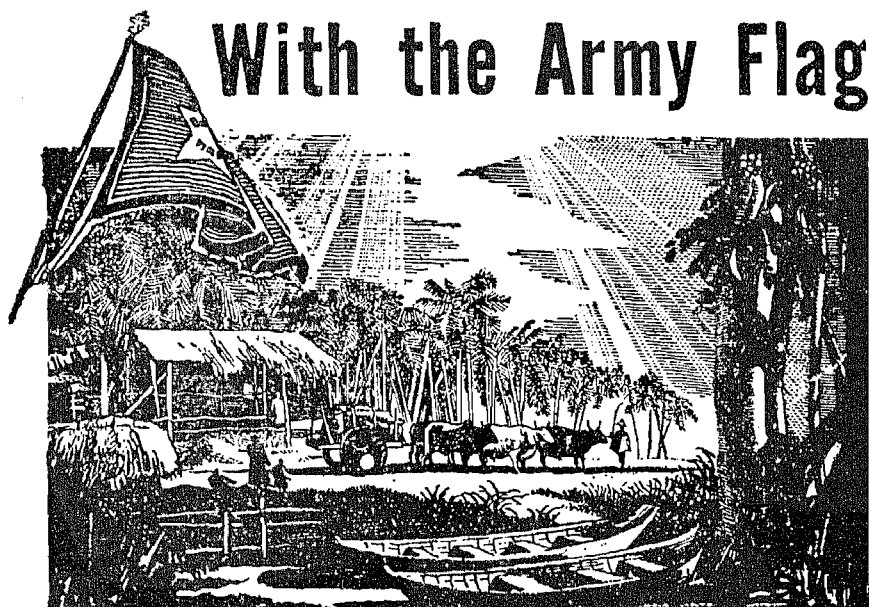
The Air Marshal also pointed out that The Army's "down to earth" approach to human problems commended its work to all Canadian citizens. The Dominion's peacetime population, he felt, was equally aware with Canada's fighting forces during the last war of The Army's eagerness to help, with the knowledge of work well done as their only desired award.

The National Chairman stated that Mr. W. J. J. Butler, Toronto, in charge of the national publicity for the Red Shield Appeal, has high hopes for the co-operation of all publicity media. A one-hour "Salute to the Salvation Army" was announced to be heard over the Dominion network of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation on Saturday evening, April 29, to launch the Appeal.

#### EVENTFUL EASTER WEEK-END

ROUNDING out a busy Easter week-end, including a Good Friday morning meeting at Cooke's Church, Toronto, and a Sunday campaign at St. Catharines, the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Chas. Baugh, on Easter Monday evening, April 10, opened the rehabilitated Davisville Auditorium and presided at a largely-attended "Founder's Festival" in the same building—commemorating the birth-anniversary of William Booth.

A report of these events will appear in a subsequent issue of the War Cry.



## IN OTHER LANDS

### BILLY'S REACTION

To His First Square Meal

**B**ILLY was one of three brothers sent to The Salvation Army by the police. For three weeks, with their parents (who were drunkards) they had been sleeping in parks and railway stations, having been turned out of their furnitureless rooms (all their cash having gone for drink) for non-payment of rent. For three weeks these boys, of six, seven and nine years of age, had not been washed or properly fed, and when Billy, the youngest, sat down for his first meal in the Home, his eyes opened wide as he said, "Is that all mine?"

### NEW ZEALAND FARM SCHEME

To Cater For Orphans

**T**HE Salvation Army's latest venture in New Zealand, a four phase farm training scheme, put into operation in February on its 2,400-acre farm at Putaruru, will give lads (15-18 years) unparalleled opportunity to become efficient farmers. The Army will give sympathetic consideration to orphans and lads whose financial circumstances would otherwise prevent their studying scientific farming.

The lads, accommodated in new modern quarters, will receive expert instruction in agriculture, horticulture, sheep husbandry and dairying. Recreation facilities will be provided, and a personal interest taken in every student.

### Mission-Field Glimpses

Miracles of Healing

**M**RS. Sr. Captain F. Waller, a Canadian missionary, writes interestingly of life in India, of taking a party of eleven children back to school, changing trains late at night and travelling ten in a small compartment overnight, with two boys sleeping on the floor. Then she mentions the primitive harvesting with a small sickle; of bullocks stamping out grain and the wind blowing the chaff away. It is good to know, however, that there is no hindrance to the work in India. Major Ethel Overall writes; "In India we are enjoying freedom to worship."

### "My Neighbor" Campaign

**T**HE Australian East Territory is in the throes of a "My Neighbor Campaign," in which every effort is being made to contact "neighbors" and interest them in true religion. The campaign is to last six months, and already lonely people have been reached, and reminded that God still cares.

## THE CHANGING EAST AND WEST

**T**HE mood of the Orient has changed . . . From Shanghai to Bombay, from Kasmir to Honolulu, the East is in ferment. Doubtless, among the multitude, there is much the same apathy, largely induced by hunger and malaria. Nevertheless the Orient is alive with new and strong purpose. New leaders have arisen, new nations have taken shape. The fatalism of the Orient has been vigorously challenged.

If, we are told, we would look for fatalism, today—for the soul-destroying tendency to drift with the times—it is not to the East we must look, but here in the West, where men and women are bewildered by the pace of our history, stunned by the complexity of our modern problems, so that each one of us is tempted to feel lost and of small account in a very big world.

Perhaps we exaggerate. There are still among us, thank God, men and women of strong Christian purpose. Nevertheless we have travelled far from the buoyant optimism of Vic-

torian days, when a Tennyson could write—with such easy confidence:

Ring in the valiant man and free,  
The larger heart, the kindlier hand;

Ring out the darkness of the land,  
Ring in the Christ that is to be.

There was a great deal that was shallow and misleading in Victorian optimism, no doubt. It was a confidence based too largely on human capacity, human inventiveness, human programmes. Two world wars have sobered us. In this atomic age, we would not, if we could, hark back to the easy assurance of the nineteenth century. But it is vitally important that we should gain a new confidence in life, a confidence based this time, not on human capacity, separated from God, but on faith in the Divine purposes.

Canadian Churchman

own and clasp them as if he would never let them go. Before he left he gave a donation of rice and money and said, "As God has been so good to me, I would like to give a feast to all who have helped and blessed me during my stay." We know he will be friendly and helpful to our poor Christian people in and near his little village, and it may be that through his influence in a time of persecution and distress, Christians will be protected. We hope and pray that God's Holy Spirit may speak to his heart, and that his spirit will be touched so that he too, will come to know the One altogether lovely.

Cancer takes its toll of hundreds of men and women here. I should say thousands, yet no one is turned away, and, the worst one, though often far beyond human help will be admitted, cleaned up, operated on and lovingly cared for. Deep X-Ray treatment will be given so as to relieve pain. The Founder's injunction "Go for the worst" is being carried out. Those who come early are often saved for many years. Doctor Noble is often asked, "Why do you bother with the far advanced?" and his quiet reply is always, "Let us at least try to ease their suffering."

### Miracles of Healing

Typhoid cases, V. D. cases, and tubercular cases, all demand the hardest yet most exacting care, and one could tell of miracles, through the devoted care of those who have given unstintingly of their best. These wards are always full. Malnutrition also takes its toll in awful ulcers and oedemas and swelling. Chronic malaria predisposes to severe anemia as well as severe debility. Two little girls at the feast were so happy, yet they could not take much at a time, so they carefully picked up every grain of rice and put it in a little tin, to keep until they could eat again. These two little girls will never see another year out, yet are happy with their ribbons and new little dresses and the few candies we give them.

In the sharing of the Master's work, in this our adopted country, there has come to us such wealth of happiness and blessing and contentment. When, as a little girl, I looked at our beloved Founder's face, little did I dream that thirty years of service would be spent with my husband among the poorest and neediest of God's children. Difficulties, yes. Failures, yes. Loneliness and separation from beloved children—all have brought their sadness and heartbreak, but when—in Heaven—we shall see the Founder—how happy we shall be to tell him of the ever-widening circle of spiritual influence which began as a grain of mustard seed in the poorest part of England, until to-day in India, and all through the world, the Founder's faith is still vitally alive, bearing fruit.

The challenge is great—the responsibilities are heavy, and at times (Continued on opposite page)

## Helping India's Sufferers

(Continued from a previous issue)

Again, a little Christian girl of ten years old, with no one much to care—came to the hospital. Gaunt and sick with terrible pain, she presented a dreadful spectacle. She was lovingly cared for and prepared for an operation. Whenever we went in to the ward a bright smile, with little hands held together in a happy "salaam" met us and now she is a

going to die." He was in such pain that he felt life was not worth living. He came here an emaciated skeleton of a man, fully resigned to death. He was admitted and operated upon a first time, then a second time and he made a wonderful recovery. Life began again for him. While in the men's surgical ward, receiving loving and skilled



THE HOME LEAGUE exists in all Army Territories, and in India it makes an appeal to the women as it does in Canada. The photo shows a league group composed of women of the Moradabad criminal tribes' settlement. A Canadian, Mrs. Major C. Dark, is seen in the centre.

radiantly happy child—free from pain, gaining weight, and strength and confidence. She still has a long way to go, but we believe she will be fully restored. Although so young, she was a happy witness for the cause of Christ. Someday I hope our dream of a children's large block will come into being.

From early morning often until late at night work goes on and the bell, calling the stretcher-bearers, rings all day long. Often, when we hear it, we stop for a moment to put up a little prayer for doctors and patient. Every operation is preceded by prayer and often, in a desperate moment, one can feel the prayers going up. "O, God, You take over; it is more than we can manage," and there seems to come the divine presence, giving fresh courage and guidance. Truly our operating rooms are places where the Holy Spirit loves to come, and we are conscious of divine intervention and help.

A carpenter by trade, out in his village, was very sick; a duodenal ulcer had sapped his body and he was slowly starving to death. He had never been in hospital. When told there was nothing but an operation, he was so ignorant that he decided it was the end. He could not live. He said "Good bye" to his wife and family. "I know I am

attention, he began to listen to the prayers and ward meetings. To our great joy, in a Sunday morning meeting he rose to his feet and slowly came to the Altar, and received the forgiveness of sin. How thrilled we were! Was this not the crowning of our service? Restored and happy, he went back to his village, the first Christian there, determined to preach Christ and tell the story. Our Founder would have said "Hallelujah!" One more village to hear the wonderful story of love.

A Brahmin (high caste) doctor, who had once served in the palace, was stricken with the same condition. He came here, so great was his faith in the missionary doctor, that he was willing to be taken care of by our sweet but lower caste nurses. Untouchability is still a great factor with many of the high caste people. He was advanced in age and the doctor feared for his life. But God, in His goodness, helped us. He was operated upon and made a wonderful recovery, to the astonishment of his wife and family. He was an orthodox Hindu, but a charming, sweet gentleman. He could not get over the kindness, friendliness, and goodness of our Indian staff, and their devotion to duty. It was a benediction to see him take the doctor's hands in his



## ANCIENT ENGLISH OAKS

*Trees of Historical Interest*

**T**HE proposal to cut down Downham, England, Market's oak tree, believed to be 1,000 years old, is a reminder of other ancient and historic oaks which have so far managed to survive tempest and the woodsman's axe.

Perhaps the most famous of all is the Royal Oak at Boscobel, Shropshire, a stately veteran which, according to the attached inscription "had the honor of sheltering from his foes his Majesty King Charles the Second" after the Battle of Worcester.

Another oak which helped to hide a warrior from his enemies is one revered by the Scots at Ellerslie, near Paisley; according to legend, its great branches protected Sir William Wallace, the great Scots' hero, and a large company of his devoted followers.

More sinister is the tale associated with the Abbot's Oak, close to Woburn Abbey, Bedfordshire. On one of the branches of this tree the last Abbot of Woburn was hanged by command of Henry the Eighth for having spoken in public against the king's marriage to Anne Boleyn.

### An Outdoor Parliament

At least two of the many fine oaks in the Sherwood Forest district are linked with English history. Under the Parliament Oak at Clipstone—a gnarled and twisted trunk supported by props—Edward the First is said to have hurriedly summoned a Parliament in 1282, news of the revolt in Wales having come to him while hunting in the forest. Another famous Sherwood oak is known as Robin Hood's Larder, because of the legend that the popular outlaw used the hollow trunk, twenty-four feet round, as a place to store the deer he slayed.

Chief among oaks with literary associations is Cowper's Oak, at Yardley Chase, between Bedford and Northampton, which was a favorite haunt of this poet. He would walk here from his home at Olney, barely three miles away, and there is a tradition that he stood beneath this oak during a heavy thun-

derstorm and was inspired to write his famous hymn, "God Moves in a Mysterious Way."

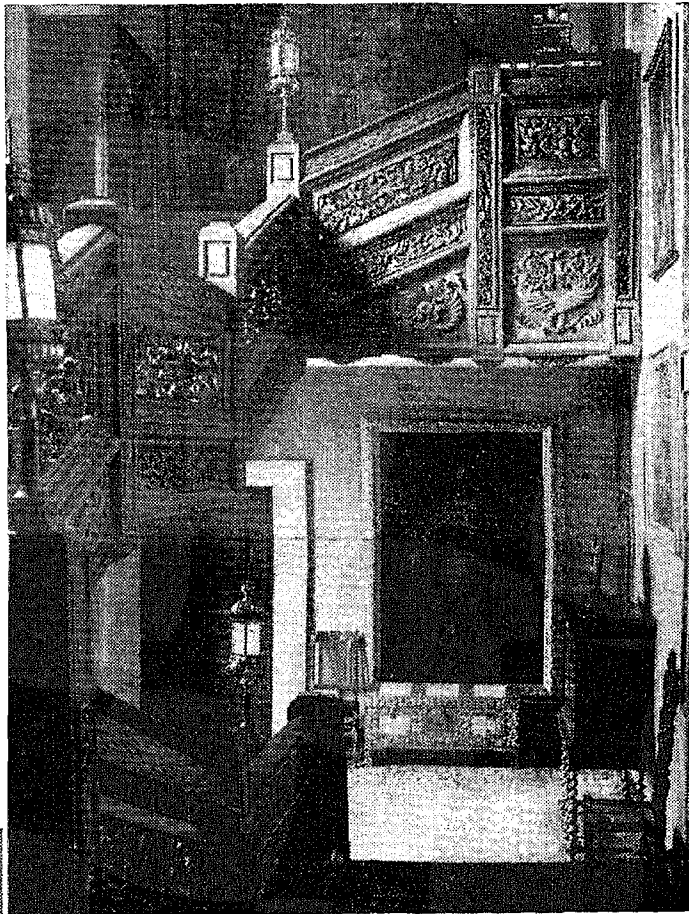
What is certain is that one day he went home and addressed a poem to the Yardley Oak:

*Thou wast a bauble once, a cup and ball  
Which babes might play with; and  
the thievish jay,  
Seeking her food, with ease might  
have purloined  
The auburn nut that held thee.*

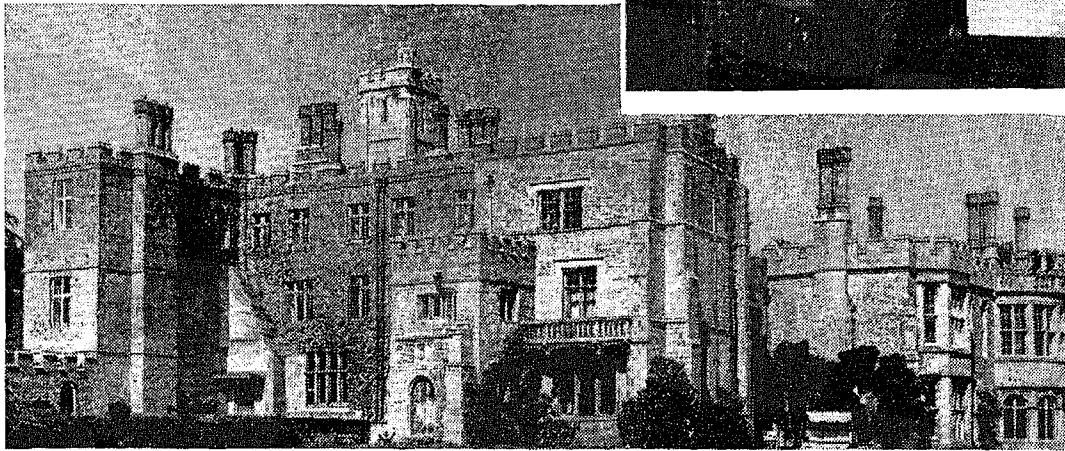
British oaks are justly noted for their long life, but yew trees often live longer. All over the country are yews which are believed to have been veterans even when William the Conqueror landed. One of the biggest is at Crowhurst in Surrey, a hollow giant within whose trunk

### ENGLAND'S LOVELY HOMES

Hilnchington, Huntingdon, an old mansion that passed into the hands of the Cromwells in 1538, at the dissolution of the monasteries. Note the magnificently carved stair-case. Pepys, the diarist, often visited this house to call on his patron, Lord Montagu.



With England's high taxes, the landed gentry find it difficult to maintain their castles and manor houses. Castle Ashby (seen in the picture) is one that has been thrown open to the public, the entrance fees going to defray the cost of maintenance. It goes back to the days of William the Conqueror.



### A FORMER WEST AFRICAN RACE

**A**LONG the roadside in West Africa you can see large holes of muddy water. It comes as a shock to know that these are often the only source of drinking water for the nearby villages. The danger from worms and other infectious diseases through drinking such water is great.

This is one of the things which suggest that the people now living in this part of the Gold Coast are different from those who inhabited the area centuries ago, for there have been discovered large, underground cisterns, which the people of the bygone age hollowed out of the sandstone rock and used as water reservoirs. One of these can contain

fourteen people are said to have once sat down to dinner!

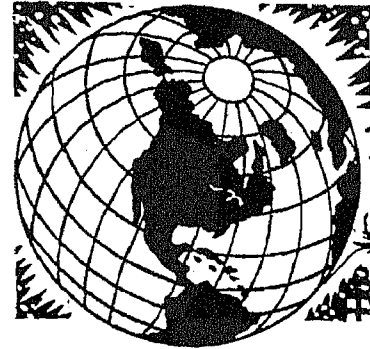
It is claimed that Crowhurst's yew is over 1,400 years old, and bears out the old rhyme about the yew which says:

*A thousand years it grows,  
A thousand stays;  
And in a thousand more  
Its strength decays.*

1,000,000 gallons of good drinking water. The present inhabitants did not know of them, and they have been allowed to silt up until discovered by chance. Also, recently, an urn of unusual artistic beauty was discovered during some digging near Tamale. This, too, points to a higher cultural level in the past in this region.

## : THE MAGAZINE SECTION

A  
Page of



UNIVERSAL  
INTEREST

## Uses For Atomic Energy

**T**HE wonders of nuclear, that is, atomic energy are already with us, and the ways in which it is being used for constructive purposes

were described recently to 2,700 boys and girls by Sir John Cockcroft, in a lecture for the Council for Education in World Citizenship.

Sir John, who is Director of the Harwell Atomic Energy Research Establishment, spoke of how the secrets of plant life can be revealed by using radio-active elements as "tracers." By mixing radio-active atoms of phosphate with ordinary fertilizer it is possible to see the way a plant absorbs the fertilizer.

### Tracing the Path of the Drug

Turning to the use of radio-active elements in the study of the human body, Sir John said that by mixing radio-active with ordinary iodine it is possible to trace where iodine goes in the treatment of the thyroid gland. Radio-active phosphorus can be used to find the volume of blood in the body, and also to test how the body utilizes food.

Hospitals, research centres, and industrial laboratories, he declared, are making increasing use of these radio-active elements as "tracers," and the Harwell Establishment is sending out about 150 samples a month.

Sir John also said that radio-active elements can now be of use to industry. For example, in the oil industry the wanderings of crude oil round the chemical plant can be followed if a little radio-active carbon is introduced into the crude oil.

### Country Items

New Brunswick's five demonstration woodlots, established in 1944, have proven that proper selective cutting practices will yield at least a cord of wood per acre. One of the smaller woodlots has produced a cord of wood per acre per year, for more than fifty years.

Results at the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, indicate that it does not pay to feed pollen supplements, or pollen substitutes to over-winterized colonies of bees, as new pollen is available to the bees from natural sources about the same time without undue disturbance of the colony.

### HELPING INDIA'S SUFFERERS

(Continued from opposite page)

one feels it is almost too much. But dare we cease? Never before has the need for sincere, honest witnessing for Christ been greater. God forbid that in this hour of the world's greatest conflict between good and evil we, the officers of the Lord Jehovah, and the spiritual children of our Founder—should fail in our endeavour. In the words of Paul (2 Cor. 16: 7) "Wherefore come out from among them, saith the Lord." Separation means a complete surrender; it does not mean compromise. Those who truly and sincerely seek only the salvation of souls—the often misunderstood—will reap a harvest of souls for the Kingdom and the greatest contentment; God help us to this end.

### ONE IN 60 MILLION

**A**N imperfect £1 Bank of England note, which had one square inch at the right-hand edge completely blank, turned up in a bank in Greenock, on the Firth of Clyde, the other day. The odds against such an occurrence are reckoned at 60 million to one. As the note had both serial numbers it is legal tender.

In Columbia, many of the Indians live in vast forests, where they communicate with each other by beating with cudgels upon the trunks of huge trees. A code with a fixed number of strokes and intervals conveys warnings and urgent messages.

The largest radio research laboratory in the world is at Princeton.

# INTERNATIONAL LEADERS IN NEW ZEALAND

## New City of Napier and Other Centres Visited

**G**ENERAL and Mrs. A. Orsborn recently visited the brand-new City of Napier, principal seaport on the east coast of New Zealand's North Island, to give a small corps a hand with the fighting.

It was a thrilling battle, and by the conclusion of a series of open-air and indoor engagements sixteen seekers had been registered and a comrade had made dedication for officership. Commissioner R. Astbury, Commissioner J. B. Smith, Colonel C. Duncan, Sr. Major Hubert Goddard and other officers assisted, and Captain Howard Orsborn, the corps officers, revelled in every moment of it.

The campaign made a fitting finale to Napier's week of civic rejoicing, for the Army had, during sixty-six years, written inspiring pages of sacrificial service in the history of this newly-proclaimed city. There had been earthquakes—tragic and terrifying—and the Army had been in the earthquake; there had been devastation by fire, and the Army had been in the fire; and in quiet, consistent service it had been among the foremost, its message remaining as distinctive as its flag which on Sunday waved outside the weatherboard hall.

"I have a personal investment in the Napier Corps," declared the General, expressing his pleasure at being in the city to share at once the warfare of the corps and the fellowship of the family.

From Te Araroa, two hundred and sixty miles distant, had come a party of Maori young people, their red jackets and tipare (flaxen head bands) lending color to the marches and meetings.

Using the corps gathering for

close-up contacts, the General dealt firmly with false values and divine standards. In the afternoon all sections of the young people's and senior corps marched to the Municipal Theatre where, in the presence of nearly a thousand people, His Worship Mayor T. W. Hercock, presiding for the first time at a public meeting since the proclamation of Napier as a city, welcomed the Army's leaders. The General's graphic word-pictures were bright with promise and showed some of the significant trends toward spiritual awakening among the bewildered peoples who are rebuilding the nations.

Six hundred were moving into the theatre for the salvation meeting while Salvationists conducted a rousing open-air meeting which stirred interest in the General's visit. Mrs. General Orsborn spoke of the divine imperatives in successful living and the General, with direct drive and unrestrained energy, made a frank appeal to those estranged from God.

After the victorious prayer meeting which followed had concluded, Maori young people, ready for their journey to the east coast, gathered around the General and his wife, the swaying rhythm of the "Maori Farewell" rising and falling in a smooth cadence, colored theatre lights caressing soft brown faces as children whispered in song.

On Saturday night colored lights blinked through the ceiling of street flags in the crowded street where Napier Corps held its open-air meeting.

The city was in joyful mood and Salvationists, led by Captain Howard Orsborn, were glad of heart, for their General was among them.

The General had a "pitch in," telling passers-by of One who receives sinners. The songsters sang, the band played and comrades, some wonderful trophies of grace among them, revelled in every moment of the fight.

Leaving Napier early on Monday, the General and Mrs. Orsborn took part in two delightful wayside scenes.

The first contact was with Commandant Henry Cook (R), the father of the well-known New Zealand missionary doctor in India. The veteran, early astir, was outside his home in Hastings and the Army's leader had friendly words for his family and him before commending them to God. Entering Dannevirke Hall for refreshments, the General found distinguished citizens, the Mayor and Mayoress (Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gibbard) among them, and an excited group of Salvationists waiting to honor him. The General responded to the welcome with encouraging words.

While the General had been fighting the prayer-battle at Napier on Sunday night his words to the nation, recorded previously for the radio in Wellington, were being given mighty wings, and people in every corner of the Dominion were listening with uplift and profit.

law of the Army's founder, William Booth. The Bowmanville Band furnished the music for the occasion.

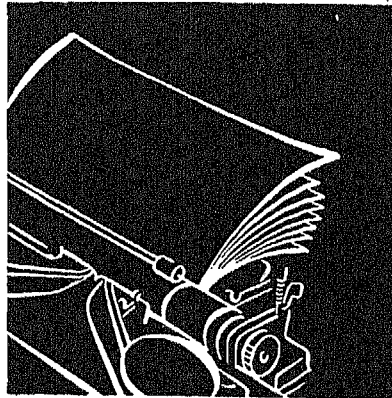
This year also stands out, for it marked the acquisition of the Corps own building. The parcel of land on which stands the present Citadel had been purchased sometime previous. An unused building in Pickering belonging to The Salvation Army was moved to this site. Captain W. Banks, the corps officer of that period, recently promoted to Glory, speaks of those days:

"My Lieutenant and I worked at taking down this little frame hall, saving all the material we could, even the nails, for we did not have any money to start with. We often walked there on Monday and home again on Friday. With pick and shovel we dug the trench for the foundation which was laid the first week in August. The opening meetings were held on Saturday, November 3, when a Salvation Army Flag given by Mrs. Gould was presented, and unfurled over our new hall.

### Oshawa's Citadel

The passing years were fraught with toil and often hardship on the part of the officers, sometimes converts were few and far between, yet steady progress was made. Recogn-

### "LINE UPON LINE..." Wisdom From Many Sources



Gossip is a grapevine that often produces sour fruit.

The best part of every man's education is that which he gives himself.—Sir Walter Scott.

## From the Pages of the Past

### ANNIVERSARY MEMORIES IN THE "MOTOR CITY"

**O**SHAWA Corps recently commemorated 66 years of service for God and humanity. This date, of course, anticipates the opening of the corps, which actually took place on September 4, 1884.

Only two years previous The Salvation Army officially recognized the work pioneered by two immigrants—John Addie and Joseph Ludgate—who had settled in London, Ontario. The "fire" of the Army spread over Canada like a great sheet of flame. Many communities were "invaded" and thousands of converts knelt at the Army's "Mercy-Seat."

#### First in Oshawa

Captain T. Scott, who eventually became a Colonel and recently died in California, was the first Salvationist to appear on the streets of Oshawa. He rented a hall in a building on the north east corner of the "four corners," the second door from the corner, approximately where a large drug store now stands. His meetings were largely attended, and people were found kneeling and finding God's pardon. The unusualness of all this aroused both amusement and resentment, with consequent disturbances, which were only settled by the action of the police.

The Army did, however, enroll "soldiers," and many of these represent family names well known in Oshawa, and others whose names have been lost in the mist of the past.

In these hectic days, officers were only left a short time in any one place. As a matter of fact, between 1884 and 1900, a period of sixteen years, there were 35 officers sta-

tioned in Oshawa, some for longer and some for lesser periods. Some of these are known but by name, while others acquired fame and distinction, not only in Salvation Army circles, but in other fields as well.

#### Captain Jack Addie

Probably the most interesting of these early officers was Captain Jack Addie, the pioneer of all Army work in Canada. While nothing is known of his work in Oshawa, it could not be anything but provocative of interest, as he was unorthodox to the point of eccentric.

However, the best known is Commissioner William McIntyre, retired and living in Chicago. He rose to the top of "The Army's" ladder, as well as becoming the confidante of governors and presidents for his knowledge of the social ills of America.

Others who became personalities were Captain P. Philpott, now the associate pastor of The People's Church, Toronto; Captain G. Miller, who became a Colonel and head of The Salvation Army's Property Department; Captain (Colonel) E. White, in charge of work throughout the American southeastern states; and Captain Hattie Frink, now Mrs. Colonel G. Attwell, living in retirement in Toronto.

Special mention should be made of Captain W. Lewis, who after leaving Oshawa, went as a missionary to India, and spent over 30 years there laboring for his Master.

The year 1894 was a momentous one. The Tenth Anniversary was held on April 28 and 29. The special meetings were held in the Town Hall, and conducted by Mrs. Commissioner H. Booth, daughter-in-

## DATESTO REMEMBER

| CALENDAR FOR 1950 |    |    |    |    |    |    |           |    |    |    |    |    |    |
|-------------------|----|----|----|----|----|----|-----------|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| JANUARY           |    |    |    |    |    |    | JULY      |    |    |    |    |    |    |
| S                 | M  | T  | W  | T  | F  | S  | S         | M  | T  | W  | T  | F  | S  |
| 1                 | 2  | 3  | 4  | 5  | 6  | 7  | 1         | 2  | 3  | 4  | 5  | 6  | 7  |
| 8                 | 9  | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 8         | 9  | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 |
| 15                | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 15        | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 |
| 22                | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 22        | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 |
| 29                | 30 | 31 |    |    |    |    | 29        | 30 | 31 |    |    |    |    |
| FEBRUARY          |    |    |    |    |    |    | AUGUST    |    |    |    |    |    |    |
|                   |    |    | 1  | 2  | 3  | 4  |           |    |    | 1  | 2  | 3  | 4  |
| 5                 | 6  | 7  | 8  | 9  | 10 | 11 | 5         | 6  | 7  | 8  | 9  | 10 | 11 |
| 12                | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 12        | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 |
| 19                | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 19        | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 |
| 26                | 27 | 28 |    |    |    |    | 26        | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 |    |
| MARCH             |    |    |    |    |    |    | SEPTEMBER |    |    |    |    |    |    |
|                   |    |    | 1  | 2  | 3  | 4  |           |    |    | 1  | 2  | 3  | 4  |
| 5                 | 6  | 7  | 8  | 9  | 10 | 11 | 5         | 6  | 7  | 8  | 9  | 10 | 11 |
| 12                | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 12        | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 |
| 19                | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 19        | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 |
| 26                | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 |    | 26        | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 |    |    |
| APRIL             |    |    |    |    |    |    | OCTOBER   |    |    |    |    |    |    |
|                   |    |    |    |    |    | 1  |           |    |    |    |    |    | 1  |
| 2                 | 3  | 4  | 5  | 6  | 7  | 8  | 2         | 3  | 4  | 5  | 6  | 7  | 8  |
| 9                 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 9         | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 |
| 16                | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 16        | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 |
| 23                | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 23        | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 |
| 30                |    |    |    |    |    |    | 30        |    |    |    |    |    |    |
| MAY               |    |    |    |    |    |    | NOVEMBER  |    |    |    |    |    |    |
|                   |    |    | 1  | 2  | 3  | 4  |           |    |    |    |    |    | 1  |
| 5                 | 6  | 7  | 8  | 9  | 10 | 11 | 5         | 6  | 7  | 8  | 9  | 10 | 11 |
| 12                | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 12        | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 |
| 19                | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 19        | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 |
| 26                | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 |    | 26        | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 |    |    |
| JUNE              |    |    |    |    |    |    | DECEMBER  |    |    |    |    |    |    |
|                   |    |    |    |    | 1  | 2  |           |    |    |    |    |    | 1  |
| 3                 | 4  | 5  | 6  | 7  | 8  | 9  | 3         | 4  | 5  | 6  | 7  | 8  | 9  |
| 10                | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 10        | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 |
| 17                | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 17        | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 |
| 24                | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 24        | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 |
|                   |    |    |    |    |    |    |           |    |    |    |    |    | 31 |

Home League Week: Saturday, April 22 to Friday, April 28. Home League Sunday, April 23.

May: Red Shield Appeals in the Territory.

Annual Spring Festival: Saturday, May 6, Varsity Arena, Toronto.

Self-Denial Week: Monday, May 15 to Sunday, May 21. Altar Service, Sunday May 21.

tion of this was evidenced by the erection in 1910 of the present Citadel. A large sum of money was raised from the citizens of the town. The corner stone was laid by the late Robert McLaughlin. The acquisition of this fine building gave impetus to the work.

The custom of frequent changes in officers was still evident. Between 1900 and 1910, 18 officers labored in Oshawa. These include the late Staff-Captain Hannigan, an outstanding cornetist, who was drowned in the waters of the St. Lawrence when the Empress of Ireland was sunk in 1914. He was Bandmaster of the Canadian Staff Band, who were on their way to London. Others were Captain James Poole, Ensign Charles Brant, Ensign John Baird, Captain George Weir, Captain Arthur Jordan and Adjutant Joseph Gosling.

The first World War had a profound effect on the corps. Many of the members of the band enlisted. Bandmaster J. Graves became bandmaster of the 116th Battalion Band, which he took overseas. Here was born a great love for the veteran, and Graves gave many years of service to the veterans.

Not all of those who enlisted returned, and a memorial immortalizes those who died for King and Country.

The corps history book records welcomes and farewells, special visits of outstanding personalities, as well as events of interest.

From the year 1910 to the present time, the following officers have been stationed in Oshawa:

Captain A. W. Mitchell, Adjutant W. Parsons, Ensign W. Beattie, Adjutant Alan Ritchie, Ensign Daniel Hale, Ensign Clara Eastwell, Captain William Currie, Adjutant Frank Laing, Adjutant David Snowden, Staff-Captain H. Kendall, Adjutant Hiram Graves, Brigadier Louisa Prescott, Major James Mercer, Adjutant James Barclay, Major Harry Osbourn, Ensign Alfred Dixon, Adjutant Mary Kettle, Major Mrs. Highmore, Adjutant William Lorimer, Major F. Watkin, Major G. Earle, Major A. Simister and the present officer in charge, Major H. Roberts.



## NOVA SCOTIA CAME TO THE RESCUE

BY MAJOR L. RUSSELL,  
Territorial Headquarters

(See photograph on page 3)

A GROUP of boys are seen in the group photograph on page three of this issue, all resplendent in new uniforms, the gift of the Home Leagues of the Nova Scotia Division to the Boys' Boarding School, Ahmednagar, Western India. These uniforms were given at the suggestion of Captain Ruth Naugler, a Canadian missionary officer, who was on the staff of this school. Placed in the school by their parents, every boy is of Salvationist extract, and two-thirds are sons of officers.

Education presents a problem in the villages where these boys have their homes. In the village school caste distinctions prevail and tuition is of a low standard. A non-caste or a low-born child must often needs go to a separate school and is not allowed to associate with the caste children. If attending the same school, he is oftentimes compelled to sit apart, even outside on the verandah. Christian children often suffer the same handicaps.

It is of tremendous advantage for the Salvation Army children to be brought together, and with qualified teachers, not only to be taught their letters, but to live under Christian influence away from the dark superstitious environment of a heathen village. Army meetings and young people's activities contribute to a life in which the boy grows and expands in mind, body and soul. Imbibing of an atmosphere of love and prayer with which he is surrounded, many come to a personal knowledge and experience of Jesus as their Saviour.

It is always an inspiration to hear their singing and listen to their prayers and testimonies, and to watch as with their dark keen eyes they drink in the Gospel story. It would seem they learn spiritual lessons more readily than their ABC, for schooling is ever difficult for some. But in the learning of the heart, they quickly respond to Love's teaching and message.

Managed by an Indian staff of Salvation Army officers, great credit is due to our Indian officers in this responsible work. They have not only to teach the six standards of the vernacular curriculum, with examinations, and inspections by Government school inspectors, but also have to plan for the boys' food, their play hours, and their Army activities as well.

The two white officers in the photograph are Lieut.-Colonel Johansen (a native of Sweden) and Sr. Major Jarvis, of Britain. Colonel Johansen has charge of all Salvation Army work in the Marathi Province with two such schools as this, as well as four divisions containing over one hundred village corps. Twice the Colonel has toured Europe and once America with a party of Indian girls from Satara

## IN NEW ZEALAND'S CAPITAL

Mayor Wm. Appleton of Wellington, presents the Visitors' Book to General and Mrs. A. Orsborn, in which appears the name of General Higgins. The Lady Mayoress is seen on the right with Commissioner and Mrs. R. Astbury, Territorial Leaders. Commissioner J. Smith, International Secretary, is at extreme left.



## HERE AND THERE IN THE ARMY WORLD

### "I WAS IN PRISON . . ."

"THIS is a letter of appreciation. I have a sentence of 20 years to face, but I'd like you good people to know that through your efforts in prison work, I have gained an invaluable wealth of courage. . . From The War Cry I gleaned the faith and fortitude to face my sentence like a man. Picking up a War Cry . . . "In all thy ways acknowledge Him and He shall direct thy path" . . . And so with these words in my heart, I stood before the Judge. Now God will be my cell-mate. I will do my sentence with a view to educating myself. . . Keep up the good work."

Western Highlights,  
Hamilton Division.

Girls' Boarding School. For thirty-five years she has labored as a missionary officer in the Marathi Province of Western India. She knows every Salvation Army village, family and soldier; has watched young people grow up, get converted, become officers, marry and have their own families, some of whom are in the picture — children of second and even third-generation Salvationists.

With a knowledge of the speech, idioms, as well as the customs, habits and life of the people, she now comes to her final stretch of service among the Marathi people with whom she has lived and labored for so long, and come to love and be loved, even as their "mother."

It is to such work and to such workers we would lend our aid, that the dark places of the earth

### VIGOROUS OCTOGENARIAN

CONGRATULATIONS to Sister Mrs. Hogg (Grandma) on the passing her eightieth milestone. This veteran comrade still sells The War Cry every week, and maintains her position as top collector in the Corps Victoria Torchbearer.

### New Zealand Officers

Spend Day of Devotion With The General

DEALING with matters affecting administration, but with a continual emphasis on the underlying principles which work for God's glory through all Salvationists do, the General led three important sessions of staff councils in the New Zealand Training College Lecture Hall, Wellington, on Wednesday.

Mrs. General Orsborn made a valuable contribution and Commissioner J. B. Smith also took part. Commissioner R. Astbury, the Territorial Commander, shared in each session.

Early the next morning the General and Mrs. Orsborn left Wellington on the two-hundred-mile journey to Napier to lead week-end meetings at the corps where Captain Howard Orsborn is in command.

Leslie Rusher, Major.

may be reached by willing servants of God who seek to save the "Who-soever" for God's Kingdom.

### 'Children of the Regiment'

Are Addressed by  
General and Mrs. Orsborn

A GATHERING blessed by God in abundant measure took place in Wellington Citadel on a recent Monday evening when the General and Mrs. A. Orsborn met sons and daughters of officers. There was an air of informality and fellowship. All present had much in common with their leaders and with each other in that all had shared the price of their parents' consecration and, especially in childhood, had carried their own particular crosses.

The General and his wife were drawn to a rich retelling of their early experiences in the homes of officer-parents and found a sympathetic response in their hearers. They emphasized the excellency of God's pattern for real living and security that comes of establishing true values. Commissioner J. B. Smith, the son of officer-parents, opened the meeting.

On Saturday evening, before the General's Sunday in Napier, Commissioner Smith gave a lecture on the Army's missionary work in Hastings, twelve miles distant, where the Mayor spoke to the large crowd present and Commissioner Astbury presided, supported by Mrs. Astbury, Colonel and Mrs. Duncan and others.

### Television and the Home

From the Free Methodist.

ONE of our exchanges tells of a mother who wrote about the influence of television at their house. She says that the family are not movie-going people but that television introduces the movies into their home. So she wrote:

"Sundays there is a ball game during the afternoon, and the evening is filled with shows. Each evening there is a cowboy movie for the children, with plenty of killing. Then all the evening there are movies, vaudeville acts, vulgar dancing, and everything the devil can furnish for amusement."

Also the New York Christian Herald says:

"We're wondering just how long the government will let the television boys get away with the bar-room programs they are putting on right now. They are not just an insult to the intelligent mind; they are even too smutty for some bar-rooms!"

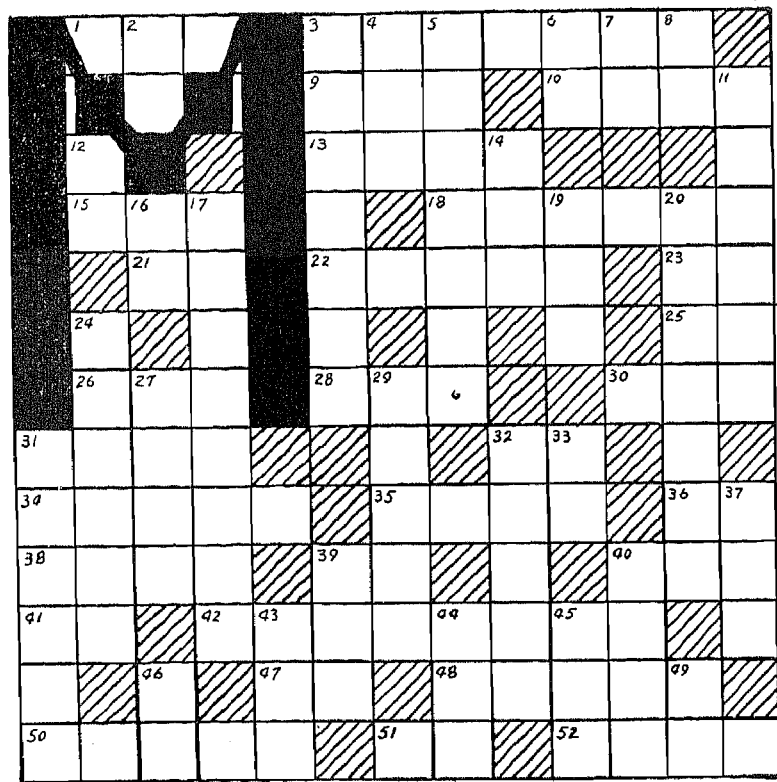
We do not know what "the government" will take. But we do know that it is the responsibility of parents to protect their homes from vice and all the agencies which demoralize the family. At least the child should be safe at home.



### Home-Dwellers of The Future

Some of the mothers and children of Peterborough Temple Home League, with the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. C. Everitt, Peterborough is in the Mid-Ontario Division.

# BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE



No. 2

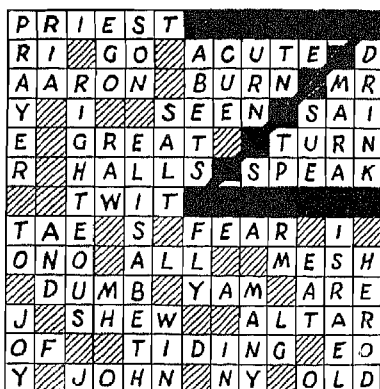
W.A.W. Co.

## HORIZONTAL

- Luke 1
- 1 "the Lord God shall give unto . . . the throne" :32
  - 3 "the angel . . . was sent from God" :26
  - 9 Everyone
  - 10 Builder of the Ark Gen. 5:29
  - 13 Falsehoods
  - 15 "and bring forth a . . ." :31
  - 18 "she was troubled at his . . ." :29
  - 21 Fourth tone of the scale
  - 22 Lariat
  - 23 Exclamation of surprise
  - 25 Thallium (abbr.)
  - 26 Period of time
  - 28 "of his kingdom there shall be no . . ." :33
  - 30 "be it unto me according to . . . word" :38
  - 31 "said unto her, . . . not, Mary" :30
  - 32 Southern State (abbr.)
  - 34 "And the . . . departed from her" :33
  - 35 "the virgin's name was . . ." :27
  - 36 New England State (abbr.)
  - 38 Garment
  - 39 Old English (abbr.)
  - 40 Self
  - 41 Word marking an alternative
  - 42 "Behold the . . . of the Lord" :38
  - 47 Not any
  - 48 Make amends
  - 50 "he shall . . . over the house of Jacob" :33
  - 51 Upon
  - 53 "and shalt call his . . . JESUS" :31

## ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

## A Weekly Test of Bible Knowledge



NO. 1

## VERTICAL

- 2 A Benjamite I Chron. 7:12
- 3 "unto a city of . . ." :26
- 4 American Library Institute (abbr.)
- 5 ". . . art thou among women" :28
- 6 "the angel came . . . unto her" :28
- 7 Ex officio (abbr.)
- 8 Sixth tone of the scale
- 11 "Hail, thou that art . . . favoured" :28
- 12 "the Lord . . . with thee" :28
- 14 Societatis Antiquariorum Socius (abbr.)
- 16 "power . . . the Highest shall overshadow thee" :35
- 17 Mary lived in the city of . . .
- 19 Thee
- 20 "with God . . . shall be impossible" :37
- 24 Sharper
- 27 Tatters
- 29 Called
- 31 "for thou hast found . . . with God" :30
- 32 "He shall be . . ." :32
- 33 Yea (var.)
- 37 ". . . shall this be" :34
- 39 A city of Benjamin I Chron. 8:12
- 40 Feminine name
- 43 Another feminine name
- 44 "espoused to a . . . whose name was Joseph" :27
- 45 Electrified particle
- 46 Royal city of the Canaanites Josh. 8:1
- 49 Printers' measure

## Have You Remembered The Salvation Army In Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner C. Baugh,  
Territorial Commander,  
538 Jarvis Street,  
Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

THE Halifax Citadel Home League Journal contains news of a missionary talk by the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier H. Newman. Missionary projects of the league have included remembrances to Sr. Major Annie Ferguson, in India, and greeting cards sent to India and the West Indies. "Secret" or "Sunshine" sisters are urged not to wait for birthdays or anniversaries, but to endeavor to "scatter sunshine" all the year through. The annual supper was held during the month with the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier Newman, also Sr. Major A. Atkinson as

unsaved league members, the stressing of the family altar, the security of young married women as members, and making sure all children connected with leaguers attend a Sunday-school. These matters are being pursued in a definite way in many leagues, and the "A.F.A." campaign is helping. The slogan, or one of them for the present month is "All Find Another." In the Saskatchewan newsletter, three good objectives are also given, accelerate—move faster plans for improvement; food—spiritual food for which women hunger; acclaim—Christ, that many may know Him. Cold

## HOME LEAGUE NOTES

By THE TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY  
Brigadier Annie Fairhurst



guest. A "Know Canada" and "Memories" nights have been held with profit. The friendship circle has also had a profitable month, with projects and practical instruction.

Mrs. Newman has been very active in the "Women's World Day of Prayer" arrangements, leading the united service and also giving the address at another service. The Grace Hospital staff and nurses sang, and uniformed Salvationists acted as ushers.

A friendly note from Mrs. Le Bar, Orillia, editor of the "Stock-Pot" always brings a cheery atmosphere. Speaking of the heavy snowfalls Ontario has been experiencing she says, "Twice already, our front walk has been swept and it is once more covered with the beautiful stuff so prized by skiers. I prize it too! but not so enthusiastically when it comes to wading through, come garbage collection time." If all the people over forty stopped shovelling snow, as advised by a certain city official, there would be a lot more wading!

We hear the Orillia League had a "Women's night out" when forty-one members attended and seven husbands and one son looked after all the dishing-up, serving, pouring tea, clearing away and washing the dishes. Mrs. Le Bar writes, "Attendances and interest are still increasing, and the Home League is a looked-forward-to event of each week in Orillia nowadays. Mrs. Captain C. Fisher is always 'on tiptoes' in her endeavor to bring blessing via the Home League."

### Garments for the Needy

We are pleased to receive from Mrs. Major B. Purdy a copy of the first "Verdun Home League Herald," which looks attractive. Recent league events have included the annual supper, when a helpful film was enjoyed. With regard to projects, it is noted fifty yards of flannel had been made up in quick style for infants' garments. A layette is all ready for a needy mother and infant. Two fifteen-pound parcels have been sent to the "adopted" English Home League, and there is enough left of articles donated by members for another parcel. A welcome has been extended to Mrs. Major W. Selva. The Home League quarterly public meeting is being well planned, with Mrs. Brigadier H. Ellsworth the speaker, and the leaguers singing.

It was noted in a report from Montreal Citadel League that one member, who was a heavy smoker, has given up smoking and is desirous of being linked up with the Army as a soldier. Already she is proving of much help to the league, and is a regular attendee at the Sunday meetings.

The Saskatchewan Newsletter contains a stimulating message from the General, as well as Mrs. Orsborn's appeal to Home League leaders, stressing four important matters for 1950: the conversion of

weather has hindered many gatherings, but spring is almost here, and opportunities for meeting together will increase.

From Mrs. Sr. Captain B. Bernat, Rosemount Corps, Montreal, comes a natty little apron, complete with pocket, wherein one is to put a penny for every inch of waist-line, the couplet says, "The game is fair, you will admit; you wait the money, we pocket it." The proceeds go towards the Self-Denial Fund. A number of leagues have set themselves a target to help with this important effort.

### Word from Indonesia

From Sumatra, Indonesia, we hear from Captain L. Krocker concerning her hospital work done under great difficulties. She says, "One of our officers (a Finn) is entirely alone in a children's home, with sixty boys and girls. In our Home here we have eighty children, eleven of them babies, and for more than a week now another Finnish officer and I have been responsible for all the work . . . but in spite of it all, God's grace is sufficient."

Regina Northside reports a good month, which included a spiritual meeting, a missionary talk by a returned missionary, Sr. Captain Williams. The league was happy to serve the corps supper. One of the Melfort members lost her home through fire, and leaguers are coming to her help in assisting with buying lumber for a new home. Cold, cold weather evidently did not stop members at Meadow Lake, Sask., from attending the Home League meeting, which was held at the Secretary's home.

At Moncton, N.B., Mrs. Major A. Pederson has been acting as treasurer during her stay in Moncton. In an unobtrusive paragraph we read an outstanding news item—at least, it is for Salvationists. It says, "Parcels for Christmas were sent to 'The Haven,' a Home for girls in London, England. A letter has been received from Major West, the officer in charge, expressing thanks and appreciation on behalf of the children for the contents of these parcels. Some of the gifts were presented to the girls by General A. Orsborn on Christmas Day." Then again we read, as if it were a mere detail, "The league once again prepared and served a dinner to well over one hundred poor children." It is also noted that, during the past year, an average of one parcel a month, in addition to Christmas parcels, have been sent to "The Haven" and birthday presents for the forty-two girls were included in the parcels. The Humphreys branch of the league has only been formed a short time, but has already been useful in helping needy families. The members have undertaken as a project the presenting of a birthday gift during the year to each of the guests at the Eventide Home.

(Continued on page 11)



# THE RESPONSIBILITIES

## And Privileges of Motherhood

THE young people of today will be the men and women of tomorrow. The nation shows recognition of this fact by the way in which some of the interests of the young people are now being looked after. Think of the amount of money now spent each year in providing education, sanitary inspection, and the inspection of factories and works where young people are employed. The feeding of children is another matter which has given public authorities much concern, all of which goes to show that the nation is awakening to the value of its young life.

How much more, then, should a mother feel concern about the welfare of the children who are her own flesh and blood? How much more earnestly should she endeavor to make herself physically fit and able to meet the children's vital needs?

It is often said that man is the head of the home. This is his right place; God has so ordained it. Let us more fully acknowledge it and teach respect for the father of the home, be it ever so small and humble. But while this is in a special sense so I do claim that woman represents the heart of the home. And that makes us ask at once, what sort of heart should she manifest?

### The Need of Purity

I think that the mother of every home should have a pure heart. This necessitates personal godliness, which is within reach of every mother present. Without the personal assurance that she is right with God and can claim His Divine help at every turn, no woman can meet the demands which will be made on her. But with this experience she will realize what are the most important issues of life, and will seek grace and strength to fulfil her obligations and teach her children the truth of God.

The heart of every mother should be a large heart, because all the cares and the pleasures, all the sorrows and joys of husband and children must be held in mother's heart. It is to her that they should each be able to come for comfort and sympathy, from the oldest in the house to the baby who bumps his head and runs for mother to kiss it better. Who does not know that there is more magic in mother's kisses than in whole bottles full of medicine for a good many ills of life—not only for baby but for the bigger ones?

Then there are the problems of the work and the friendships of both the boys and girls. What a big heart mother needs if she is not to

be selfish and to stand in the way when a new love dawns in the heart of one of her young people. What unselfish courage she needs when some turn in life's way takes the young folks into wider paths, and leaves her with a big ache at heart and a quiet home, without the tramp of merry feet or the music of loved voices which used to call, almost before they got indoors, "Where's mother?" Mother needs a very big heart to meet all life's changes bravely and wisely.



Home and Welfare Magazine

### CALLING ALL MOTHERS

**O** MOTHERS, mothers, mothers,  
The enemy's entered the gate!  
He's taken the first defences;  
Arise, ere it is too late.

The little children know not  
The dangers that surround;  
O, fight for the right, all mothers,  
And let not sin abound.

The comics are distorted;  
The movies portray crime;  
The cocktail bars are open,  
Where young folks waste their time.

The Sabbath is no longer  
A day of rest and peace,  
But a day of seeking pleasure,  
Where the soul finds no release.

Oh, lift your voice in prayer;  
And guide the little feet  
Over the treacherous passes,  
Until with God they meet.

J.M.

Oh! what would the world be to us  
If the children were no more?

We should dread the desert behind us  
More than the dark before.

The heart of the mother needs also to be tender and true. A tender mother-heart is needed because without tenderness it is so easy to crush the good desires, generous impulses and noble emotions of the children which if encouraged and helped to grow would make such a beautiful difference in their lives.

Tenderness is needed, too, when correction has to be given. Punishment to be of use, must be given in a spirit of love, never of anger.

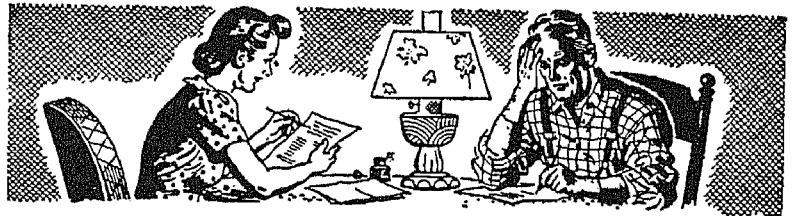
A true mother-heart is needed in the home also because there always have been and always will be occasional mistakes made, unwise things said, angry moments even in the best ordered families. But do let us learn to keep sacred within our own little homes the weaknesses of our dear ones, and never spread them by telling them to our next door friend, or to someone

who will, by repeating our words, make things look worse than they are.

Home is not merely the place where we sleep and eat; it is the place in which faults and wrongdoing must be dealt with, and the weak places in our children's nature remedied and their moral strength built up, just as is done with weaknesses of the body.

I once had a home in the garden of which some birds built their nests and reared families of tiny fledglings, and I saw how patiently the parent birds taught and trained their young in the effort to fly, and how the baby birds failed and tumbled to the ground again and again. Many a time I have picked up one that had fallen, almost afraid to look for fear of a broken wing or leg. The little thing would flutter and pant and shake itself,

## A Page of Interest



## ... to Home-Makers

### Home League Notes

(Continued from page 10)

Ingersoll, Ont., Home League was also visited. Mrs. Captain B. Acton had arranged a joint meeting with the Home League and the "Helping Hands Auxiliary," and a helpful time was spent together. The crèche arrangements for the children are working out well. After the opening exercises the little ones adjourn, under the direction of a Sergeant and helper and enjoy themselves in directed activities, while the mothers enjoy the meeting. The Divisional Secretary and the writer had the job of deciding a name to be given to the Ingersoll Home League Bulletin which has already made its appearance, and the choice made was "The Lamplighter." Mrs. Sr. Major C. Morrison and Mrs. Major B. Dumerton, who were also present, assisted in the meeting.

At London 3, Mrs. Sr. Major F. Bowers is encouraged by the present indications of progress. A goodly number gathered for the meeting and listened attentively to news of other fields of labor. A.F.A. contests are in progress. Parcels have been sent overseas and it is intended to adopt a missionary.

### The Coat Fitted

A moving letter of thanks has been received by the Vancouver South League from Mary Lichtenberger, Yugoslavia, in which she says, "It was a great joy to find your parcel waiting for me at the custom's office. Articles like you sent are welcome, and the coat fitted a friend whose old one had fallen to pieces. I was so happy to be able to do something for him as, during my absence from home, he and his wife have supported me all the time at great sacrifice. While I was away from home and separated from all dear to me, even without a Bible, I experienced the constant presence of the Lord, and even night was light, for He was with me. I was conscious of the fact that many prayers were sent up to God on my behalf, and He heard and answered them and gave strength to bear all with a quiet mind for His dear sake." We should continue to pray for the Major that she may be upheld and suitably rehabilitated.

and I would put it into the ivy by the window, or high up on a tree, so as to give it another chance to learn to fly. I watched those baby birds grow and get stronger in the effort to fly, until it was hard work to know babies from parent birds. And I remembered that it was for this that the Lord had set us in families.

Let us therefore exercise patience and take trouble, looking to the future prayerfully and trustfully, and God will help us to train up our boys and girls to become worthy men and women. We mothers must indeed be all we ought to be because of the far-reaching importance of a mother life.

## OFFICIAL GAZETTE

**PROMOTION:**  
To be 1st Lieutenant: 2nd Lieutenant  
Ronald Walker.  
**APPOINTMENT:**  
Second Lieutenant Dorothy Eden: Ter-  
ritorial Headquarters.  
CHAS. BAUGH,  
Commissioner.

## COMING EVENTS

### COMMISSIONER C. BAUGH

\*Toronto: Sun April 23 (Young People's Day)  
Massey Hall, Toronto: Sat Apr 29, C.B.C.  
Coast-to-Coast Broadcast  
\*London: Sun April 30 (Young People's Day)  
\*Toronto: Wed May 3, Grace Hospital  
Graduation  
\*Varsity Arena, Toronto: Sat May 6  
\*Windsor: Thurs May 11, Grace Hos-  
pital Graduation  
\*Winnipeg: Sun-Mon May 14-15, Grace  
Hospital Graduation  
\*Montreal: Fri May 26, Grace Hospital  
Graduation  
\*Ottawa: Sun-Mon May 28-29, Grace Hos-  
pital Graduation  
(\*Mrs. Baugh will accompany)

### Mrs. Commissioner C. Baugh

Toronto: Wed Apr 26 (Home League Rally)

### Commissioner B. Orames (R)

Montreal Men's Social Service Centre:  
Sat-Sun Apr 29-30; Cornwall, Tues May 2;  
Prescott, Wed May 3; Brockville,  
Thurs May 4; Smith's Falls, Fri May 5;  
Ottawa III, Sat-Sun-Mon May 6-8;  
Oshawa, Sun May 14  
(\*Mrs. Orames will accompany)

### The Chief Secretary

#### COLONEL W. DRAY

Ottawa: Sun Apr 16 C.B.C. National Sun-  
day Evening Hour  
\*Hamilton: Sun Apr 23 (Young People's Day)  
\*Halifax: Fri Apr 28 (Graduation of Nurses)  
\*Halifax: Sun Apr 30 (Young People's Day)  
Varsity Arena, Toronto: Sat May 6  
Windsor: Sun May 14  
\*Point St. Charles: Fri May 19  
\*Notre Dame: Sat-Sun May 20-21  
\*Galt: Sat-Sun May 27-28  
(\*Mrs. Dray will accompany)  
MRS. COLONEL W. DRAY  
Kingston: Wed Apr 19  
Amherst, Tues May 2  
St. John: Thurs May 4  
Halifax North End: Sun May 7, morning  
Halifax Citadel: Sun May 7, night  
New Aberdeen, Tues May 9  
Truro, Thurs May 11

### The Field Secretary

#### COLONEL G. BEST

Verdun: Sat-Sun Apr 15-16  
Windsor: Sun Apr 23 (Young People's Day)  
Ottawa: Sun Apr 30 (Young People's Day)  
Gravenhurst, Thurs May 11  
Bracebridge, Fri May 12  
Huntsville, Sat-Sun May 13-14  
Parry Sound, Mon May 15  
North Bay, Tues May 16  
Sudbury, Wed May 17  
Cobalt, Thurs May 18  
New Liskeard, Fri May 19  
Timmins, Sat-Sun May 20-21  
Kirkland Lake, Mon May 22  
Noranda, Tues May 23  
New Liskeard, Wed-Thurs May 24-25  
Sault Ste. Marie, Sat-Sun May 27-28  
(\*Mrs. Best will accompany)

Colonel E. Clayton: Toronto Temple, Sat Apr 29 (\*Mrs. Clayton will accompany)  
Colonel F. Ham: Ottawa II, Sun-Tues Apr. 16-18; Carleton Place, Wed Apr 19; Aurora, Mon Apr 24  
Colonel R. Spooner: Oshawa, Sun May 21  
Lieut.-Colonel W. Carruthers: Toronto Temple, (Youth Rally) Apr 15, 22 and 29; Toronto, Y.P. Councils, Sat-Sun Apr 22-23; Toronto Temple, Sun Apr 30  
Lieut.-Colonel P. Forbes: Lindsay, Sun Apr 23  
Lieut.-Colonel M. Junker: Verdun, Sat-Sun Apr 15-16; Ottawa (Y. P. Day) Apr 30  
Lieut.-Colonel A. Keith: Windsor, Sat-Sun Apr 22-23; London, Sat-Sun Apr 29-30  
Lieut.-Colonel T. Mundy: Toronto, Sun Apr 23 (Y.P. Day); London, Sun Apr 30, (Y.P. Day)  
Lieut.-Colonel H. Ritchie (R): Brantford, Sun Apr 23; Point St. Charles Sat-Mon May 6-8  
Lieut.-Colonel R. Raymer: Fort William, Sat-Sun Apr 15-16; Port Arthur, Apr 17; St. James, Sat Apr 22; Elmwood, Sun Apr 23; Winnipeg Citadel, Thurs Apr 27  
Brigadier and Mrs. J. Barclay: St. Catharines, Sun May 28  
Brigadier A. Dixon: Melville, Sat-Mon Apr 16-17; Kamsack, Sat-Sun Apr 22-23; Melfort, Sat-Sun Apr 29-30  
Brigadier A. Fairhurst: Kingston, Wed Apr 19; Toronto, Wed Apr 26; St. John's, Tues May 9; Bell Island, Thurs May 11; St. John's Citadel, Fri May 12;

## Hamilton Division Home League Institute

THE Hamilton, Ont., Division Spring Institute for officers, local officers and representative Home Leaguers proved a time of inspiration. The Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier E. Green, arranged and led the gatherings at Hamilton Citadel. The Territorial President, Mrs. Commissioner C. Baugh, and the Territorial Secretary, Brigadier A. Fairhurst, were present.

Practically every corps in the division was represented in the gatherings. There were upwards of seventy leaders who took part in the afternoon and evening sessions of council and discussion. Following the welcome to delegates by the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Baugh, whom all were happy to see and greet, gave an inspirational address, and her words brought encouragement and spiritual help.

Home League Treasurer Mrs. Gifford, of Simcoe, read a paper on "How to maintain and develop an attractive weekly program", which was followed by a profitable discussion led by the Territorial Secretary.

Home League Secretary Mrs. Newman, of Brantford, presented a sample enrolment service of members, which will no doubt result in

a wider use of this important aid. The afternoon session also included a rug-making demonstration, and a "quiz," conducted by Mrs. Major A. Simester. The two successful contestants in the "quiz" were Secretary Mrs. Knight, of Argyle St., and Secretary Mrs. Rowe, of Niagara Falls. The whole gathering enjoyed a box-lunch supper together.

In the evening session, Treasurer Mrs. M. Mitchell of Guelph, Ont., gave a helpful paper on "How can we discourage absenteeism," which was followed by a discussion. Mrs. Major C. Sim, Secretary Mrs. Mills, with Mrs. Brigadier Barclay, the Chaplain, and other leaders of the Hamilton Citadel League, demonstrated a program-planning committee in action.

The Territorial Secretary gave an interesting review of recent League happenings.

The meeting finished on a high note of consecration, following Mrs. Major L. Evenden's spiritual message, in which she introduced some personal missionary experiences that brought a hallowed influence. The singing throughout the day was hearty and soulful, and Mrs. Baugh's prayer for the guidance and blessing of God brought another outstanding and helpful institute to a close.

## FURTHER HOME LEAGUE NOTES

It is noted with sympathy that Cranbrook, B.C., has suffered a blow in the loss of Home League Secretary Mrs. Simpson, who has been promoted to Glory.

Many of our missionary officers have written asking that a special word of thanks be included to the Home Leagues who had remembered them with greeting cards and other remembrances. Mrs. Major A. Long, of Madras, India, is one who is anxious to thank those who remembered her. She writes, "We feel if a card is sent, the sender will be sufficiently interested to pray for us, and prayer helps beyond all comprehension." Mrs. Long mentions a sad story: "One of our Home League members in a small village just outside Madras, died suddenly, leaving a little daughter about ten or so. She had saved up money to send this little girl to our boarding school, and pay the year's fees at once, but she died before she could accomplish this and the child is left with some old people and the money

has gone. Do you think one of the leagues would like to 'adopt' this girl until she has finished school?" Mrs. Captain S. Tuck, of Fairbank, has made a note of this, and it may be other leagues would like to do something along these lines. Mrs. Long informs us that \$10.00 would keep the girl for one year. It seems incredible!

### A Missionary's Gratitude

"The time has flown so swiftly. One of the reasons for this, I am confident, is the faithful, prayerful backing of loved ones and comrades in the Homeland. May God richly bless all those who, although they cannot go themselves yet are abundantly helping in the work of the mission fields. So many of the Home Leagues have sent me cards—and I know they have done the same for other officers as well—it is such a little thing but it means so much when you're far away from home. As soon as I get a little more time I want to write to them all and tell them a little of the work here."

Surely such appreciation will repay all who are making an extra effort for our missionary comrades, and also for the Self Denial Fund.

Home League Councils were conducted in Hamilton, Bermuda, by the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Sr. Major G. Hartas. A helpful spiritual time was enjoyed, and league principles and work were reviewed. A number of new tactics are to be employed, and prospects for a year of profitable activity are good.

An interesting edition of "The Women's Friendly Chat" produced by the Divisional Secretary of the Mid-Ontario Division is to hand for February, together with a helpful page "From My Scrap Book." We feel sure the leagues concerned will appreciate these extra aids to Home League endeavor got out in such an attractive way by Mrs. Brigadier R. Gage. We are glad to learn from Mrs. Gage that the Bowmanville Leaguers with the help of Mrs. Captain W. Deering are interesting themselves in a missionary project and hope to assist a Salvationist officer-nurse working with African women and babies in Rhodesia. They have already sent a parcel of good used clothing. A "D" day is planned for other leagues, when members will be invited to bring along a diaper for the babies at the Rhodesian clinic.

## Territorial Tertiary

Lieut.-Colonel H. Aldridge, who recently underwent a serious operation and now is in Grace Hospital, Toronto, and other officers who have had severe illnesses are grateful for many kindly messages.

Major R. Shaw, retired in Vancouver, called at Territorial Headquarters recently on his way to England. The Major will visit his home town, Nottingham, which is also the Army Founder's birthplace in Britain.

Mrs. Sr. Major A. W. Martin, of the Prison Department, Burwash, Ont., has been re-elected by acclamation for the fifth term, National Chairman for Moral Standards, in the National Council of Women, of Canada.

After having paid a two-month visit to Bermuda, where he saw much of the Army's work, Corps Treasurer J. Hanna, Saskatoon Citadel, returned by way of Toronto, in which city he visited Territorial Headquarters and also took part in meetings at a number of corps.

Word from the Hamilton, Ont., Division intimates that a total of 309 seekers—senior and junior—was one of the encouraging results of the recent campaign conducted by the Spiritual Special and Mrs. Major W. Mercer, in eight corps of the division.

## Revival Expectancy

In Manitoba Central Holiness Meetings

THIS year all of the Winnipeg Central Holiness meetings were held in the Citadel, and this arrangement proved a boon to the attendances.

Various city corps officers and members of the Divisional staff have given the addresses, and all of the city musical forces have participated. On several occasions the outpourings of the Spirit have been gloriously manifested, and there has been a sincere seeking for light on the Second Blessing, exemplified in the seekers at the Mercy-Seat.

On a recent occasion most of the city members of the 1949 Congress Chorus were gathered by Songster Leader Somerville, and their singing of "Renewal" was a veritable benediction. Hearts of all were gladdened by the sight of some putting to action the words, "I renew my covenant with Thee."

There has been a visible sign of revival expectancy and a ready spirit of witness. The testimony periods are truly inspirational.

Captain R. Weddell gave a convincing interpretation of full Salvation at the last meeting of the series.

The song, "In the Garden", published in The War Cry of April 1, was inadvertently credited to the wrong composer. It was composed by Lewis McAllister, of Montreal Eventide Home.

## HANDICRAFT EXHIBITION

(Continued from page 4)

D. Houghton) and "B" Pack, Fairbank Cubs (Akela Captain S. Mutton), won the Troop Company and Pack trophy shields for 1950. The individual cup winners were King's Scout Douglas Smith, Bedford Park; Guide Helen Turner, Danforth; Cub Ron J. Marie, Fairbank; and Brownie Suzanne Vipond, Mimico.

Sr. Captain L. Pindred, the Toronto Divisional Young People's Secretary, and Mrs. Pindred were responsible for the arrangements, and had the co-operation of the Salvation Army scouts of the city.



## FATHER OF SALVATION ARMY MUSIC

By Lieut.-Colonel A. R. Wiggins

(Continued from previous issues)

### SLATER'S LOVE FOR CHILDREN

SERGEANT-MAJOR Andrews, of Margate was, for years, the janitor at the local library, and Lieut.-Colonel Slater being a constant caller they two enjoyed many an interesting and profitable conversation.

"Sometimes it was not possible for me to have the opportunity to speak to him, but the very fact that he was on the premises used to thrill me," says Andrews. "I felt the place was hallowed by his presence. He could and did talk on all kinds of subjects, but he especially loved to talk about the Army; and in all our conversations I can recollect no occasion on which he did not inquire after the well-being of the Corps Officers."

In talking to his grandmother, Richard Key, Elsa's son, confided that "anything good in my life is the result of grandad's influence," and such testimony could be given by hundreds of people whom Richard Slater touched on the journey of life.

It is not without significance that Richard Key is a Bachelor of Science, and Victor Rolfe, Junior, a Bachelor of Arts, for their grandfather constantly urged them both, in personal conversation and by correspondence, to strive after the highest things in life, not only in the spiritual, but also in the mental and physical realms.

#### Teaching a Child Lessons

Brunnhilde Rolfe—the daughter of Lieut.-Commissioner and Mrs. V. Rolfe — now the wife of the Vice-Consul of Lourenco Marques, spent many a childhood day on the Westgate beach with her grandfather, and even these holiday occasions were utilized to the best educational advantage. Today, Richard Slater's great-granddaughter is being taught in Portuguese East Africa the unforgettable lessons her mother learned from him on the quiet Kentish coast in summers long past.

When he had made up his mind to do a thing, Slater went through with it regardless of either physical or mental suffering. He had little sympathy with people who complained of pain, which he considered should always be borne with fortitude, especially by Christians. "If I were told that I had to lose my right hand in order to save my life," he once exclaimed "I should have no hesitation in submitting to such a verdict." And this was no mere boast, for "he spoke as a man having authority."

"He faced several operations in this spirit," writes Colonel Hawkes. "He had entire confidence as to the result, and spoke of the inconvenience or pain as being hardly worth

mentioning. He would have nothing to do with anaesthetics.

"When well over seventy years of age he underwent a much more severe and critical major operation in just the same spirit. When informed that an operation was necessary he consented at once, and it was duly performed at St. Peter's Hospital, London, and was wholly successful. He suffered intensely, but bore the pain heroically, largely because of his trust in God and because of his stoical fortitude."

Handicapped by an organic trouble recurrent throughout his life, Slater was advised by his doctor to take exercise on horseback. This being out of the question from the financial aspect, the doctor then recommended cycling, which at the time was fast becoming popular.

Slater, having seriously considered the project, purchased a bicycle and tried—with commendable persistence to ride it; but he could

never master the mystery of balance.

One day, upon returning home after repeated failures to get a start, he found it difficult to control his machine even whilst wheeling it in



## PRAYER AND PRAISE

The Field Secretary At Argyle Citadel

SONGSTER week-end at Argyle Citadel, Hamilton, Ont. (Major and Mrs. B. Meakings) was a time of special blessing, with the Field

Secretary and Mrs. Colonel G. Best as visiting "specials", accompanied by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier E. Green.

A goodly number attended the Saturday night program presented by the Brantford Songster Brigade (Bandmaster G. Homewood). The excellent program was divided into three parts—prayer, praise and invitation. The brigade sang "The Lord's Prayer" and vocal solos by Songsters Mrs. E. Amos and Bro. Wratten were of much blessing. A trombone solo entitled "The Conquest", played by Bandsman Broughton was well received. The Argyle Citadel Band (Bandmaster Jenkins) contributed items. Bandmaster Homewood conducted the combined groups in one of their stirring marches. The number entitled "The Place Called Calvary" followed the reading of the story of the crucifixion by Songster Holt. Later a time of fellowship was enjoyed by both brigades.

In the Sunday morning holiness meeting the presence of the Holy Spirit was manifest as the Colonel led on. The testimony period, conducted by Mrs. Best, was a time of blessing, and her words of personal witness were helpful. Messages by the band and songster brigade contributed to the spirit of the meeting. A vocal solo by Songster Leader H. Rayment was followed by an earnest holiness message by the Colonel.

The directory and company meeting were also visited by the Colonel and the Brigadier, and the young folk listened with interest to the talks given by the visitors.

In the salvation meeting a time of blessing was again experienced. Songsters took active part in the meeting in prayer and testimony. Band and songsters gave inspiring messages in music and, following an earnest message in song by Songster J. McCullough, the Colonel delivered a challenging Bible address. A well-fought prayer meeting resulted in a young woman kneeling at the Mercy-Seat.

K. Rawlins in the march "Impetus" and the selection "Compassion", we were given the opportunity of taking the band through the Air Varie "The Hardy Norseman". The band has a mature tone, and the response given was excellent. Previous to the practice I looked in on the learner's class. Bandsman H. Jones has a group of fifteen, which should pay off in dividends in time to come. During the month I sat in on festivals in which were featured North Toronto - Earls Court - Wychwood - Hamilton Citadel and Dovercourt bands. All of these combinations were in excellent form, and the audiences were appreciative of their efforts.

(To be continued)

**SPRING  
FESTIVAL  
OF  
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**VARSITY ARENA, TORONTO**

**Saturday, May 6, at 8.00 p.m.**

**Sir Ernest MacMillan**

**Distinguished Conductor**

*will be present*

**Montreal Citadel Band**

*and*

*Nine Other Leading Bands  
In Solo and Massed Renditions*

**300 Voice Chorus**

**COMMISSIONER CHAS. BAUGH**

**Presiding**

**TICKETS: \$1.00, 75c, 50c and 25c. Mail orders to the Special Efforts Office, 538 Jarvis St., Toronto 5. Over the counter sales from the Trade Dept., 20 Albert St., Toronto, after April 10th.**

## BAND INSPECTOR'S NOTES

DEPUTY- BANDMASTER P. MERRITT

DUNDAS, Ont., Band asked me to help prepare them for a "special go" they were to take part in, and I was glad to oblige. Bandmaster Nickles is doing well with his group of eleven players, with two learners coming along fast to take their places in the band this summer. I noticed a vast improvement since my last visit of a year ago. Items rehearsed were a second series selection, by Cadet Sergeant-Major R. Allen, entitled "Before the Cross" and the next door march "The Victor's Day." I enjoyed, along with band members, refreshments at the conclusion.

Swansea, a little Toronto corps, was next. When I arrived I found the officers, 2nd Lieutenant C. Ivany and Pro-Lieutenant W.

Whitesell busily putting into practice some of the first-aid instruction received at the Training College, for a young lad had badly burned himself with fire-crackers. The band, since my last visit, has lost several players by transfer, but the seven did well on the marches "Simeon" and "The Great Call." We also spent some time on the Tune Book. The Bandleader's wife (Mrs. McGill) was responsible for refreshments at the close. A beginner's class of four is coming along nicely.

Brantford, Ont., was the next point of call. The "flu" was taking a toll, but twenty-seven men were ready at eight o'clock, and we spent a satisfactory evening polishing up the following items: "Swedish Fes-

the gutter. Presently he lost his balance completely and fell over with the bicycle beneath him. Thus ended the brief career of "Slater, the cyclist!"

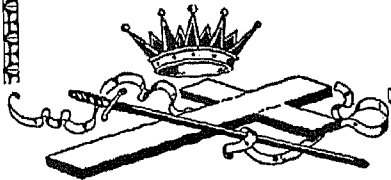
(To be continued)

tival March", "In the Master's Footsteps" selection, also the suite "To Realms Above", and finally tried out the new march by Colonel B. Coles, "Salute to America", the music having just arrived that day. The band has had several disappointments of late, but the men are not discouraged—in fact, are determined to keep the standard high in all matters. The closing moments of the practice were hallowed ones for all present and, as we sang the chorus "Renewal" we all gave ourselves afresh to the One who can "keep us from falling". Over a cup of tea we had a period of "questions and answers" before I commenced the seventy-five mile drive back to Toronto.

To the "heart of the Canadian Territory", namely the Toronto Temple, we repaired for the final visit of the month. Here I was met by the Commanding Officer, Major C. Watt, a little talk, then, after listening to the band under Captain

## The Cross Exchanged for The Crown

Warriors Obey the Summons To Higher Service



### SISTER MRS. E. OATES Fairbank, Toronto

Sister Mrs. Elizabeth Oates, whose husband was promoted to Glory nine years ago, answered the Home summons recently. Coming from the Old Country years ago, the Oates family settled in Toronto, and attended the Fairbank Corps, where a daughter was Record Sergeant for some time. Moving to another part of the city and suffering ill-health, Mrs. Oates was unable to attend many meetings, but she maintained her testimony to the end.

The funeral service was conducted by Sr. Major H. Wood of Territorial Headquarters, assisted by the Corps Officer, Captain S. Tuck. Adjutant E. Clague paid a tribute to the life of the departed. Reference was made to the life of Mrs. Oates in the Sunday night meeting at Fairbank.

### SISTER MRS. M. J. OLDFORD Greenspond, Nfld.

After sixty years of faithful soldiery in The Army, Sister Mrs. Mary Jane Oldford was recently called to her Reward. She was converted in Greenspond in the early days of The Army and was one of the first Soldiers to attend the open-air meetings in this community. A few days before her passing she triumphantly whispered, "I'm going Home!" A large crowd attended the funeral service, led by 2nd Lieutenant W. Boone. The Songsters sang, "There's a beautiful land on high." The memorial service was also conducted by the Corps Officer and the Songsters sang appropriately. Many soldiers spoke of our departed comrade's life, and how her testimony had often helped them.

## WE MISS YOU

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

CHAPMAN, or STARLING, Fred: Left England some 35 years ago. Son, John enquires. M8426

DAVIS, Loid: 33 years of age; medium height; dark brown hair; blue eyes; about 160 pounds; comes from New Waterford, N.S. Probably mining. Mother anxious. M8532

JOHNSTON, Otis Marshall: Sister, Mrs. Lottie Scott, 77 McKelvie Ave., Kirkland Lake, Ontario, wants brother to write her. M8507

LARSEN, Mrs. Julia: Born in Norway, 1884. In 1924 lived in Entwistle, Alberta. W4119



LEES, Mrs. Dorothy: Native of Seaford, Ontario; 40 years of age; medium height; light brown hair; grey-blue eyes; hard of hearing; suffering from nervous disorder; husband, Reginald, very anxious. W4186

MANSON, John F.: Born in Montreal, 1914. Of medium height; dark; slim. Commercial traveller; left Denmark 1949. Thought to be in Montreal. Friend asks. M8552

McGREACHAN, Jim: Came to Cranbrook, B.C. from Scotland about two years ago. Was a Bandsman. Friends ask. M8510

NACHER, Robert: Veteran of last war. Thought to be Salvationist. Cousin John enquires. M8522

PLUME, Ada and Arthur: Came from England to Vancouver, then to Alberta. Sister anxious. M8548

MOFFATT, Donald: Born in U.S.A. 15 years ago. Medium height; dark hair; blue eyes. Was in Vancouver. Mother in Saint John, N.B. very anxious. M8558

### BROTHER F. MONKMAN Grande Prairie, Alta.

A faithful soldier of the corps was recently called to his Reward after a brief illness. Brother Fletcher Monkman was the son of the late Alexander Monkman, a pioneer and fur trader of the Lake Saskatoon district who discovered the Monkman Pass. The promoted comrade had always shown a practical interest in the outpost meetings held in the farm homes of his community. The funeral service was conducted by Major A. Pedersen, Superintendent of Grande Prairie Eventide Home, assisted by the Corps Officer, Captain F. Hustler and Rev. J. Boorman of Wembley.

### TREASURER BRIDGER Campbellton, Nfld.

After a brief illness, Treasurer Pleman Bridger passed to his eternal Reward. The funeral service, attended by a capacity crowd, including members of a local society with which our brother was associated, was led by the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. L. Barnes. The treasurer's favorite songs were sung. In the memorial service a number of comrades paid high tribute to his life and influence. One backslider returned to the Lord in the prayer meeting.

### BROTHER E. SNYDER Sussex, N.B.

The Heavenly summons came to Brother E. Snyder, a faithful Soldier of the corps for many years and also an enthusiastic War Cry boomer.

The funeral was conducted by the Corps Officers, Captain T. Worthy-lake and 2nd Lieutenant M. Belanger. A large number of friends gathered to pay tribute to the influence and life of the departed comrade.

A memorial service was held when Brother J. Perry, L. Thorne and A. Gailey paid tribute.

### BROTHER (MAYOR) M. HANSON Windsor, N.S.

The promotion to glory of Brother (Mayor) Maurice A. Hanson was a great loss to both the corps and the town of Windsor, N.S. In the past our comrade was an active Envoy, doing full-time service for his Lord. During the past twelve years he has also been a prominent figure in the community, holding the position of mayor, prior to receiving the call to Higher Service.

The funeral service was conducted by Captain T. Ritchie, assisted by Major A. Hill and Reverends Mr. Ross and Mr. Fraser. During the service, Mayor Kindley, of Halifax, paid a tribute to the life of the departed citizen and comrade. The crowd was indeed a splendid acknowledgment of the respect in which Brother Hanson had been held.

### SISTERS MRS. C. BISHOP, and E. PILKINGTON, and BROTHER G. WRIGHT Calgary Citadel

During the past few days the Calgary Citadel Corps (Major and Mrs. Wm. M. Gibson) has sustained the loss of three valued comrades of the Corps.

Sister Mrs. Charles Bishop — A Newfoundland Salvationist came to Canada, entered the Training College, and for many years was a successful early-day social officer, particularly in Eastern Canada prior to being appointed to Calgary as the first women's social officer in this city. As such, Ensign Mary Kane won the respect of the authorities and laid the foundation for the great women's work which has flourished in Calgary ever since.

Following her marriage to Brother Chas. Bishop, our comrade continued her good works through the League of Mercy; and became a familiar figure in local hospitals and sanatoria. The funeral, conducted by Major Wm. M. Gibson, was a tri-

## Newfoundland News

Little Bay Islands (2nd Lieutenant and Mrs. F. Hickman). We are glad to report that on a recent Sunday night God came into our midst, and twenty-one seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

Pilley's Island (Major W. Porter). Revival fires are burning in this Corps and to date over fifty people have been converted.

Hare Bay (Captain and Mrs. G. Hickman). In recent Renewal Campaign meetings eighteen sought the Lord. On Candidates' Sunday one young man offered himself for the Work, and in the prayer meeting two found Christ.

Carmenville (Captain W. Harnum.). Our twenty-sixth Anniversary services were led by the District Officer, Major O. Rideout. In the Sunday afternoon Citizens' rally, when Constable A. Bath presided, the Major spoke on the Bible. At night one seeker found the Lord. The anniversary banquet was held on Monday night. The oldest soldier, Sister Mrs. John Cuff, assisted by Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. T. Blackwood, lit the candles, which were blown out by two juniors.

Fortune (Captain and Mrs. A. Pike). Recently enrolled five senior and six junior soldiers.

Springdale (Major and Mrs. C. Brooks). On Sunday night a backslider for some years came forward to the Mercy-Seat during the testimony meeting. He was followed by two others. Recent converts are doing well and taking part in the meetings, particularly a number of young men. The Young People's work is progressing well.

Triton (Major and Mrs. W. Legge, 2nd Lieutenant O. Chaffey, Pro Lieutenant S. Anthony). The Renewal Campaign is doing well. In a week's campaign three seniors surrendered, and seventeen young people. A Singing Company is being organized. Card's Harbour Outpost children united with those of Triton for this occasion.

A Sussex, N.B. corps report states that a new family had been secured through the Home League; now all the children are attending the company meeting.

umphant witness to a life of long and faithful service for God and the Army.

Sister Mrs. G. Nelson paid tribute to her unflinching efforts, and Major Gibson drew a powerful analogy to her life and the "Tree of righteousness—the planting of the Lord". At the Memorial Service Major Alice Rickell (R) spoke of many years' association, and in glowing terms of her surrendered life of unselfish service for the Master.

Brother George Wright: Another old bandsman and comrade of the corps was promoted to Glory from the Wetaskiwin Hospital. Having recently moved to the country our comrade was unable to get to meetings as often as formerly, but throughout maintained a bright experience and kept in touch with the Major by correspondence right until the end. He was buried from Wetaskiwin by Captain T. Smith and interment was at Millet, Alta. During the Memorial Service, Sergeant-Major W. Gray referred to earlier days in the band and his continued enthusiasm for the Lord.

Sister E. Pilkington: Another comrade who lived in the country and for many years was a faithful soldier of the corps. Although circumstances prevented her coming to the city and the meetings, her bright testimony remained constant to the end, and to those who visited her in the hospital she was a benediction. Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. Foster spoke at the funeral, and a former school chum sang words of comfort.

## GEMS FOR SONGSTERS

Numbers 3, 4, 5

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- Songs that comfort
- Songs that inspire

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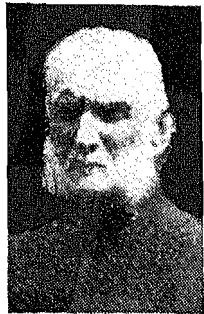
Enquiries welcome re Instruments, Uniforms, Caps, Bonnets, etc.

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## Open-Air Bombardment

A UNITED rally of the city corps cadets was held in the Toronto Temple recently under the leadership of the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel W. Caruthers assisted by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr. Captain L. Pindred. During the afternoon meeting several interesting papers were read and Major A. Simester brought a helpful message. Following the meeting, the corps cadets gathered for supper in the council chamber. An open-air bombardment of Chinatown was led by Captain D. Routly preceding the Saturday night youth rally. During this meeting certificates were presented to eleven young people who had completed the Lower Grade Course and graduation pins and diplomas to E. Williams, Wychwood, and S. Walter, Brock Avenue, upon the completion of their six year course. A number of corps cadets participated during the evening.



(ABOVE) Brother James Routley, of Brooklin, Ont., who recently celebrated his 94th birthday. This comrade, who had 26 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren, was converted in the early days and, although there is no corps at present at Brooklin, he still remains staunch. Three sons attend the corps at Whitby, nearby.

## Our Camera Corner



THE HOME LEAGUE of Saint John Citadel, N.B. together with the Secretary, Mrs. M. Judge, the Corps Officer, Mrs. Captain J. Zarfas, the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier C. Knaap, and a number of children who like to attend.

## Renewal Fires Burning

At Brampton, Ont. (Sr. Captain and Mrs. W. Shaver), where Major Mercer, the Spiritual Special, campaigned, revival fires are breaking out, and this in the presence of an encouraging crowd, with the Citadel packed.

On Sunday there were twenty seekers, including four new cases, with a further four new people at the Penitent-form on Tuesday night. An intensive visitation program is being run in conjunction with this fine spiritual effort. — *Divisional Newsletter*.

## Seven Campaigners

Word has been received from a number of Northern Ontario corps showing that a real interest is being manifested and results are being reported in connection with the Renewal Campaign.

A number of officers held one or two eight-day campaigns, and are planning for more. Seven officers visit different corps each week, and report encouraging results. In one corps open-air meetings were held in the afternoon; another corps had house-to-house visitation and a season of prayer. The "Salvation Seven" really work hard when they visit a corps.

## Ottawa Citadel's Sixty-Fifth Anniversary

The 65th Anniversary of Ottawa, Ont., Citadel (Major and Mrs. W. Oakley) was something more than just a corps anniversary—it was the celebration of the Army's coming to Ottawa, in which all three corps and other departments in the city joined.

The celebrations began with a Thursday night united holiness meeting at the Citadel, when Captain and Mrs. L. Knight (recently appointed to No. 3 Corps), were officially welcomed. The Captain gave an inspiring address.

The anniversary week-end services were conducted by Colonel R. Spooner, Principal of the Training College, Toronto, assisted by Mrs. Spooner, training staff and cadets. Rarely were such crowds known to gather over a week-end; over four thousand people participated in the week-end meetings.

A Youth Rally on Saturday night, conducted by the Colonel and cadets, before a congregation of 1,200 people set a record for such rallies in the city's history. Controller D. McCann, Christian Business Men's Association, extended greetings to the Colonel and his party.

For the Sunday morning and evening meetings the cadets and staff were divided among the three corps. Good congregations, with much blessing, conviction and soul-saving were evident in each corps.

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## In Alberta's Capital City

During a campaign at Alberta Avenue Corps, Edmonton (Major and Mrs. E. Nesbitt), the first Sunday's meetings were led by Sr. Major and Mrs. G. Luxton (Bonnie Doon Eventide Home). In the holiness meeting Mrs. Luxton gave a timely message and, at night, the Major made a definite appeal for all who were in sin to repent and accept the mercy of God. Two seekers responded.

Monday night Sergeant Major and Mrs. G. Callen (South Side Corps) were in charge. The singing of Corps Cadet Barbara and George Callen was enjoyed and the meeting proved helpful. On Tuesday night Captain S. Nahirney, with the South Side Band, led on. The Captain gave an inspiring and informative address.

The "special" on Wednesday night was the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier F. Merrett, who led the united holiness meeting. Inspiring testimonies were given, and the Brigadier's message was of help. Thursday night Sr. Captain C. Stewart (Vermilion)

led on and the consequences of sin were dealt with.

Friday night the Territorial Public Relations Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel P. Forbes, gave a thought-provoking message. The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Merrett and the officers and comrades from the two corps, and from out of town (who were in the city for a Red Shield Conference), also gathered.

Saturday was the last of the united Youth Rallies, Mrs. Sr. Major W. Kitson and Major E. Langford (Women's Home) leading on. The message of Mrs. Kitson was of blessing.

Second-Lieut. J. Jamieson (Divisional office) led Sunday's meetings and from 7.30 a.m. until the last "Amen" at night the presence of God was felt.

During meetings conducted by the Corps Officers there were three seekers.

## Divine Service Parade

During the visit of Captain J. Craig, the Territorial Scout Director, to the Scout and Guide units of the St. Catharines Corps (Sr. Major and Mrs. L. Evenden), a Divine Service Parade was held on Sunday morning at which the Captain brought the message. Monday evening a display of their work was given when the Scout Director gave an illustrative talk in the closing camp fire scene.

## Campaign Blessings

Gananoque Corps, (Second Lieutenant and Mrs. G. Heron) has just concluded a campaign led by Envoy W. Clarke. The campaign featured senior and young people's meetings,

## Veterans Honored

Wychwood (Toronto) Corps used to be known as the "old glory shop," and it is regaining its distinction. Major and Mrs. S. Williams are rejoicing over three more seekers on Sunday.

Tuesday was a "special" event, when Band-Sergeant A. Dean, after fifty-six years of service, and Bandsman W. Attwells, for nearly as many, were honored for their long and faithful service. Together, these comrades have given 100 years of service to God in The Salvation Army. A wonderful record, and we pray that God shall continue to bless and use them in their remaining years, whether they be few or many.—*Divisional Newsletter*.

## Blessings At Digby, N.S.

A week-end led by Major and Mrs. A. Hill (Public Relations Department, Halifax) at Digby, N.S., (Captain P. Howland; Lieut. E. Head) proved a means of blessing. In the holiness meeting one soul sought the blessing of a clean heart, and in the salvation meeting, a backslider came back to God.

On Monday night the Major presided at a program entitled "Old Time Singing Brigade," which brought blessing; many received help while listening to the singing of the old hymns. The euphonium solos rendered by the Major were also enjoyed.

and visitation. The Envoy also addressed local service clubs, one concluding with a grand hymn-sing.

Goodly crowds attended and received blessing from the messages, from the Word, and the music, both instrumental and vocal, provided by the Envoy. In the final meeting two backsliders returned to God.

## Cadets Campaign At Ottawa 3

Captain and Mrs. L. C. Knight have been warmly welcomed at Ottawa 3 Corps. Their first Sunday's meetings were led by a brigade of sixteen cadets under the supervision of Majors E. Burnell and G. Robinson. Prayer meetings, enthusiastic open air efforts, and revival meetings, conducted by the visitors, were climaxed with seven seekers at the Mercy-Seat. In spite of the fact that it was almost eleven o'clock, the comrades joined with the cadets in a march around the hall, with banners flying.

The following week-end, Songster Leader and Mrs. B. Smith, and Mrs. M. Shadgett, of Peterborough, led on. Under the auspices of the Ottawa 3 Songster Brigade (Leader

J. Simpson), Songster Leader Smith conducted a united practice with the songster brigades of the Slater and Wellington Street Corps. A songster clinic, at which various aspects of songster activity were discussed, proved of much help, and the summing up by Songster Leader Smith, with its spiritual application, proved of blessing and inspiration. The Home League, under the direction of Mrs. Brigadier H. Porter, provided supper for the united brigades and guests. A united band and songster festival brought to a close this series of events.

During the Sunday, the songster brigade took special part and it rejoiced in the fact that a seeker knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

# RADIO BROADCASTS

Major John Wells, Danforth Corps Toronto, will conduct the Morning Devotional Period over CBL from Monday, April 24 to Saturday, April 29 inclusive; from 8.15 a.m. to 8.30 a.m.

**BARRIE, Ont.—CKBB (1230 klos.)** Every Sunday from 8.30 p.m. to 9 p.m. "Sunday Evening at the Citadel." The last Sunday of each month from 7.00 p.m. to 8.15 p.m., in addition.

**BRANTFORD, Ont. CKPC (1380 klos.)** Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

**BROCKVILLE, Ont.—CFJM.** Each Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast featuring the young people of the corps.

**CAMPBELLTON, N.B.—CKNB (950 klos.)** Each Monday morning from 8.45 to 9 o'clock (A.T.). "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the Corps Officer.

**CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO (630 klos.)** A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 2.00 to 2.30 p.m. (E.T.), on alternate

## Travelling?

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Sundays. Every Tuesday, 8.45 a.m. Fifteen minutes devotional period conducted by the Corps Officer.

**KENTVILLE, N.S.—CKEN (1070 klos.)** and **CFAB (1450 klos., Windsor).** Each Monday night at 8 p.m., "The Sweetest Story Ever Heard."

**KITCHENER, Ont.—CFCA, F.M. (108.1 Megacycles.)** Every fourth Sunday evening in the month from 7.00 p.m. to 8.00 p.m. From the Citadel.

**OSHAWA, Ont.—CKDO (1240 klos.)** Each Sunday, 5.05 to 5.35 p.m. "The Happy Wind-up," given entirely by young people.

**ORILLIA, Ont.—CFOR (1450 klos.)** Recorded broadcast of Salvation Army bands and songster brigades 10.00 to 10.30 p.m. every Sunday evening.

**OTTAWA, Ont.—CBO—"Morning Devotions,"** every second Friday from 8.15 to 8.30 a.m., conducted by various officers of the city.

**PETERBOROUGH, Ont.—CHEX (1430 klos.)** Each Sunday from 7.00 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

**PRINCE GEORGE, B.C.—CKPG (556 klos.)** Each Sunday from 2.30 to 3 p.m. "Radio Sunday School of Northern B.C." A program especially designed for children isolated from regular

church or Sunday School attendance. Conducted by the corps officers and assisted by the singing company.

**ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—VOCM (1080 klos.)** Each Sunday from 4.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. (Nfld. Time), a broadcast by the Adelaide Street Citadel Band.

**TIMMINS, Ont.—CKGB (680 klos.)**; "Morning Meditations" each Saturday at 11.30-11.45 a.m., conducted by the Corps Officer.

**TORONTO, Ont.—CFRB (1010 klos.)**; shortwave **CFRX (6970 klos.)** Each Sunday from 10.00 a.m. to 10.15 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast—"from the heart of the Territory."

**VANCOUVER, B.C.—Station CKWX (980 klos.)** Each Sunday from 10.30 a.m. to 11 a.m.

(Continued column 4)

## AN INVITATION

A CORDIAL WELCOME awaits you at the nearest Salvation Army Hall, and you are invited to drop in and enjoy the bright singing, friendly atmosphere and helpful messages. Children and young people are also welcome, especially on Sunday afternoons.

If lonely or discouraged, or in need of counsel, consult the corps officer who will also be pleased to visit, read and pray with sick people or shut-ins; and all who desire spiritual help and comfort in time of need. If you are anxious to do some form of Christian service, or link up yourself more definitely with The Salvation Army, also consult the nearest Salvationist. If living in an isolated district write direct to the address given below:

Hand or mail to the nearest Corps Officer, or to Territorial Headquarters, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ont.

Address .....

Name .....

"Come thou with us and we will do thee good"—Numbers 10: 29

# Songs that Cheer and Bless

## WONDERFUL FRIEND

Words by SENIOR-MAJOR DORIS RENDELL

Air by MAJOR I. HALSEY (CANADA)

Andante con espres.  $\text{♩} = 84$

Key:  $\text{Bb}$

1 I'm a Friend, gracious and ten-der, Won-der-ful Je-sus, Won-der-ful Je-sus, He's my  
2 In the dark-ness of the Val-ley, Won-der-ful Je-sus, Won-der-ful Je-sus, leave me,  
3 Rich am I in heav-enly trea-sure, Won-der-ful Je-sus, Won-der-ful Je-sus, I shall  
4 You may know my lov-ing Sa-viour, Won-der-ful Je-sus, Won-der-ful Je-sus, He has

CHORUS

joy, my peace, my com-fort, Won-der-ful Je-sus, Won-der-ful Je-sus, won-der-ful Friend.  
tread the shin-ing High-way, I shall be-hold Him, I shall be-hold Him, Je-sus my Lord.  
dwell with Him in Glo-ry, Life ev-er-last-ing, Life ev-er-last-ing, He gives to me.  
brought for us Sal-vation, Won-der-ful Sa-viour, Won-der-ful Sa-viour, won-der-ful Friend.

Je-sus, Al-to-geth-er love-ly, Son of God most ho-ly, Won-der-ful Je-sus, He's my Friend.

(The Musical Salvationist)

Let us persevere in our singing of the simple truths in the simple old hearty way that God has already blessed so widely to the salvation of souls.

THE ARMY FOUNDER

## "Jesus, Come In"

JESUS is standing by your door, Open your heart to-day, Oft He has knocked and called before, Open just now and say:

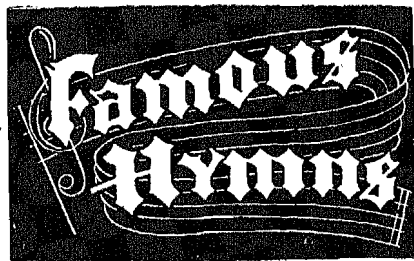
Chorus

"Jesus, come in, I welcome Thee, Into my life, my heart, Cleanse me from sin and set me free, Never from me depart."

How can you spurn His love and care, Living in doubt and sin. Turn to Him now in earnest pray-er: "Jesus my Lord, come in."

Some day, perhaps, by heaven's gate You will be left alone, Knocking and pleading, but too late, All hope for ever gone.

Open the door for Jesus now, Let Him come in to-day, Though you have spurned His love, somehow, He loves to hear you say: Sr. Major Kaleb Johnson, U.S.A.



## SUNRISE

When I shall come to the end of my way,  
When I shall rest at the close of life's day,  
When "Welcome home" I shall hear Jesus say,  
O that will be sunrise for me.

When in His beauty I see the great King,  
Join with the ransomed His praises to sing,  
When I shall join them my tributes to bring,  
O that will be sunrise for me.

When life is over and daylight is passed,  
In heaven's harbor my anchor is cast,  
When I see Jesus my Savior at last,  
O that will be sunrise for me.

A TESTIMONY of a fellow minister, given one day about a quarter century ago at a Methodist Conference in Delaware, inspired the Rev. William C. Poole to write his "Sunrise" hymn verses.

The man who gave the testimony was about to retire from active pastoral service. He thanked God for

the long ministry through which he had been permitted to serve. Then, he told his friends that in retiring he was not looking forward to the sunset of his earthly life but rather to the "sunrise" of the life eternal which was to follow. Mr. Poole titled his hymn after that testimony.

The hymnist, who will always be remembered as the author of that other glorious gospel song, "I Shall See The King," was born on a Maryland farm. He was graduated from Washington College and entered the Methodist ministry in Delaware. Besides preaching and writing hymns, he was active for years in the temperance cause.

His hymns almost outnumbered his sermons. But he felt, always, that his first responsibility was to his parish and pulpit. He once told his friends: "My real work is that of minister and pastor. The writing is done as recreation and diversion from responsibilities which might otherwise depress me. The same idea which sends me to the pulpit sends me to my pen or typewriter—the idea to help somebody."

(Continued from column 2)

**WINDSOR, Ont.—CKLW (800 klos.)** Each Sunday, at 9.30 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Windsor Citadel Band.

**WINGHAM, Ont.—CKNX (920 klos.)** Every Friday, 10.30 to 11.00 a.m.

**WINDSOR, N.S.—CFAB (1450 klos.)** Each Sunday, 6.15 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. "The Salvation Army Broadcast."

It will be helpful if those responsible for Radio Broadcasts will check the foregoing list for their items and inform the Editor immediately of any discrepancy or cessation of broadcast.